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will sell our entire stock as a general removal.

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POLITICAL SURPRISES.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S SUDDEN CHANGE OF FRONT.

ernment — Chamberlain's Birmingbam Speech—Davitt's American Visit—Editor O'Brien Adjudged Guilty and Sentenced to Three Months' Imprisonment—The Expulsion of the French Princes-

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, September 24.-Lord Randolph ectations that were raised by his attitude habit to play violent parts. Now he outdoes the most sanguine supporters of the matter of time. All he seems to think necessary is to give the Government a free hand. This is in total contradiction with everything discovery in connection with so light-headed a

to the Radical Union of Birmingham was another surprise. It was in the worst possible temper. Chamberlain was greatly aggravate by the overwhelming vote of the Birmingham Liberal Association, once completely under his thumb. In place of condemning the Mitchellstown police. Chamberlain praises the position to his vote on the proclamat is doing the work well and must be supported. ual unreliability. During the last fortnight thing like his old relation with Gladstone. As in old friend of Chamberlain's told me the ther day, the real offense is that Gladstone continues to live. "If," he said, "Gladstone were to die to-morrow, Chamberlain's home rule scheme would appear in the papers the it is expected that several officers will, as a re-

The Times' Dublin correspondent says the visit of Davitt to America has for its main object the healing of the breach caused by O'Brien's attitude towards Dr. McGlynn and to the League are," he adds, "seriously fallng off, and Davitt accordingly is going on a whipping-up crusade." This is in direct contradiction with Davitt's own statement. If the Mitchelistown Court is in the least degree impartial, O'Brien will probably be acquitted.

It is a sign of the times that Lord Newton, a prominent Unionist Peer and old official, scommended that the police should aim, not earriages, such as Labouchere. This advice is backed by a Tory member who recommen

he shooting of Labouchere. LITERARY CHAT. An important article will appear in the next mber of the Nineteenth Century, by Sir Salar Jung on the Eastern question. Jung is

foreign in its composition to the requirements of the British Constitution. At this point the Judge stopped Mr. O'Brien, saying the discus-sion would not be allowed in the proceedings. Mr. O'Brien thereupon declared that he was a chosen representative of the Irish people and would advocate free speech. The Court

O'BRIEN'S SPEECH OF DEFENSE. Mr. O'Brien, in his speech of defense, said the Crown was guilty of having suppressed evidence favorable to him. The Crown had withheid, for instance, the notes made by the head Constable of the defendant's speech. in these notes, he said, was re-corded his statement that the Irish party would give the land bill fair play Continuing, Mr. O'Brien justified his defense of the Kingstown tenants on the ground that just on the eve of the passage of the land bill and thus an attempt was made to defraud the poor, wretched tenants of the benefits of the measure. He admitted that he advised the tenants not to give up without resistance and that he had declared that before God and man, they were justified in defending their

GEN. BULLER COMPLAINS. LONDON, September 24.—Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, late Under-Secretery for Ireland, has written to Mr. J. T. Brunner, a Liberal Mem-ber of Parliament, compilaining of the latter's

er Chief Secretary. APPROVED BY BRIGHT.

Churchill has entirely disappointed the exwhile Parliament was sitting. It is always his overnment in eulogizing its policy and tional League is with Lord Randolph only a of

CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH

DAVITTI'S AMERICAN VISIT

whose policy, he says, is identical with that of the former Chief Secretary.

elation in refusing to longer subscribe toward of their districts in the House of Common to members because he does not wish that Parlimentary life should be made a trade, as it is enough so already.

LONDON, September 24 .- The Cork corre lunders made by Mr. William O'Brien during his recent American trip, the donations to the National League from America have dwindled and that Mr. Davitt has gone to America to O'Brien. He kept his departure a secret until be arrested and that his project would thus be

ARCHBISHOP WALSH'S WARNING. DUBLIN, September 24.—The Express (Con-servative) says that Archbishop Walsh of

boycotting of the Magistrate Seagrave, the official superintended affairs at Mitchelistown on the 9th inst., on the occasion of the The Express alleges that the archbishop has warned the clergy that if the boycotting of the adies again occurs at the church at Mitchells town, he will close the church.

THE EXPULSION OF THE PRINCES Paris, September 24 .- The Cabinet have cond time debated the advisability of expelling the French Princes from the territory of the Republic. It is reported that they are to allow it to remain undecided until Presiden the Princes themselves expect to be expelled. for departure.

A MILITARY INQUIRY. The official report of the recent mobilization severely criticizes the staff and especially the commissariat. Gen. Ferron, Minister of War, has ordered a minute inquiry into the conduct

THE NEW LOAN. St. Petersburg, September 24.—The Bours sazette says that negotiations are proceeding in Paris for the new Russian loan with th and the latter has made an offer.

Spain. A REPORT DENIED.

organs here deny the statement that a conto suspend discriminating duties has been

lenge to President Von der Ahe. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. der Ahe of the St. Louis Club to-day received

mumber of the Nineteenth Century, by Sir Salar Jung on the Eastern question. Jung is a pronounced Russophobist and takes the view that England's interest in the East can only be safely guarded by Austrianizing the Balkan Peninsula, and defying Russia to war. "Lotus and Jewel". Is the title of Edwin Archdeacon Farrar is engaged on a work on "Christian History," and also has written a small volume called "Every-Day Christian Life."

O'BRIEN GUILTY.

The Irish Editor Sentenced to Three Months' Imprisonment.

CORK, September 24.—The trial of Mr. William O'Brien, under the crimes act, which was commenced at Mitchellstown yesterday, was concluded to-day. The accused was found guilty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Notice of appeal from the judgment of the court was given.

To-DAT'S PROGREDINGS.
A the opening of the trial to-day Mr. Carson, counsel for the Crown, complained to the Judge that Dr. Tanner, a Member of Parliament, had yesterday within the court, called him a mean, ruffianly coward, and had expressed the hope that his head might be broken. The court made a note of the complaint. Mr. O'Brien, replying to the charge made of his having used seditious language in a public address, declared that the Court was not competent to try him because it was for the British Constitution. At this point the

Arresting Ticket Agents

Chief of Police Huebler has issued an order to the members of the force to arrest every railroad ticket broker who attempts to do business here without a license. This action

Harry Harris, proprietor of the restauran Harry Harris, proprietor of the restaurant at the "Last Days of Pompell," Union avenue and Narrow Gauge Railroad, reports that about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon he had \$125 stolen from him. He atates that his manager, Mr. Daumer, placed the money in an ice-chest, and when he was gone George Mitchell, an Englishman, 25 years of age, who was employed as porter at the place and who had seen Daumer put the money into the ice-chest, took a pick and, broke the bex open. After getting the money he came down to his room, No. 205 South Broadway, packed his satchel and left the city.

The Visiting Veterans.

Mr. Thomas Lynch has collected some old-time fire-trumpets for use of the marshals in

WASHINGTON.

BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

SECRETARY WHITNEY DELIGHTED WITH THE DYNAMITE GUN EXPERIMENTS.

Terrible Arm for Warfare—Commissioner Miller's Proposed Analytical Tests of Beer—Adulteration to Be Legally Pro-hibited—Immigration Statistics—Offers

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.—Score-tary Whitney is pleased with the result of the dynamite gun experiment. He said yester-most successful. day: "The experiment was most successful. Seeing is believing, and I wished to see something actually done. I have been incredulous, but I confess that I was greatly impressed the range of the gun and the quantity of the explosive, so as to render it capable of destroying the strongest ironclads. It avoids the present contest between torpedoes and machine guns. The method now employed for using high explosives is in torpedoes. Torpedoes are met with machine guns and steel nettings piaced about ships, but this pneumatic gun is a new method of attack. Taking its range and the line of flight of the projectile, it is difficult to say how it can be met. For coast defense it seems to me themost important arm yet invented. Its usefulness on ships is yet to be established, but its importance generally, in naval warfare we

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.—Minister Denby, in a report to the State Department, says one of the chief impediments to the opening of new branches of trade with the Chinese is the ignorance of our manufacturers and producers of the needs and tastes of the Chinese. He cites hardware as an example, saying that Chinese hardware, though cheap, is very inferior, and that if our manufacturers knew the tastes of the Chinese they could produce articles far superior in quality and at competing prices. "It is also an undoubted fact," he says, "that among the natural products of China there are many which would be useful and salable in America were their uses better known. Some of the European nations, especially France, Germany and Belgium, are beginning to look more closely after the Chinese trade than formerly. They are establishing exhibitions where the novelties of Chinese production can be made known, while a Franch syndicate has established an exhibition of French products in China.

Apalytical Tests of Beer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.—Com-nissioner Miller of the Internal Revenue Buanalytical tests of the various kinds of beer

Jernigan, at Osaki, and Hiago, Japan, in a re-port to the Secretary of State upon railroads and railway regulations in Japan, states that no less than thirty-four new railway projects have been started within the last six months, twenty-one of which involve an aggregate capital of \$49,000,000. The existing roads have all been surveyed and constructed by foreigners, but the list contains the names of no Americans, nor do American mechanics or engineers appear to have any connection with the new projects.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.—The Burean of Statistics reports that for the eight months of the current year to September I the number of immigrants landed in this country

Washington, D. C., September 24.—The freasury Department has decided that rams

Gold and Bullion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.—The gold coin and bullion in the Treasury on September 20 was \$289.677,835, which is an increase in the total for ten days of \$3,540,683.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 24.-Bonds

THE ASIATIC CHOLERA. feasures Taken to Prevent the Spread of the Disease.

NEW YORK, September 2s.—. av. eneral Agent of the Favri Line, said this corning that he had given orders last night corning that he had given orders last night business here without a license. This action was taken at the request of ticket agents here, who claim that on occasions similar to this time numerous scalpers open up officer here for the purpose of catching some of the business and then leave town without ever paying their license, while the other brokers are compelled to pay licenses. The regular brokers also allege that nearly all these musineous ealpers are also swindlers and victimize people who deal with them. As yet no arrests have been made.

Stole and Skipped Out.

sengers of the Alesia, which brought cholera to this country, are being kept. Mr. Ter Kuile was of the opinion that the pussengers would have to be found that the passengers would have to be feared from that source. sengers of the Alesia, which bro

GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

MAYOR FRANCIS DECLARES NEXT TUESDAY A HOLIDAY.

at 50,000 Union veterans will march in at that occasion.

The therefore, as a mark of respect to our s, and in order to show our appreciation in presence, and to enable the people of sty to participate in and view what will itess be the largest assemblage of the deris of the Federal Union which will be held, I, David R. Francis, Mayor St. Louis, by virtue of authority vested, do hereby declare Tuesday, Septing of the St. St. Louis, by virtue of authority vested, do hereby declare Tuesday, Septing of the state of the public buildings, and stiy recommend that all our citizens do at day abstain from their business purand units in extending the honors of the other of the Grand Army of the Republic."

MUSIC ON THE LINE.

of parade by singers. These stands are at Fourth and Chouteau avenue; east of Fourth street on Morgan street; south side of Washington avenue near Eleventh; northeast corner of Broadway and Market street, and south side of Olive near Fifteenth street. Pupils from Sumner High School to the number of 180 will occupy the stand at Eleventh and Washington avenue. The Fourth and Morgan streets stand will be filled with members of the Apollo Gesangverein, Druiden Maennerchor, Harmonie Saengerbund, Saengerbund der Hermannsochne, Socialer Turnverein Gesangs Section, and West St. Louis Saengerbund. The Fourth street and Chouteau avecuue stand will contain members of the Carondelet Harmonie, Elohenkranz, Jaeger Saengerbund, Rheinisner Frohsinn, Schweizer Maennerchor and St. Louis Liedertafel. The following societies will füll the Fifteenth and Olive streets stand: Freier Maennerchor, Nord St. Louis Bundeschor, and Teutonia Gesangverien. At the Court-house stand there will be the Orpheus, Rock Spring Saengerbund, and St. Louis Turner Gesangs Section.

Chairman Rassieur said this morning: "All the societies I have previously mentioned will be represented on the stands except the Germania Saengerbund and Liederkranz. I am a member of the last two societies, and thought they would take notice of my call in the newspapers for singers. All the other societies responded, but I understand that these two societies did not think a newspaper call sufficiently formal to take notice of, so I have had no response from them, but I had counted on placing 400 singers in the stands, and the societies that did respond bring me 575 men, more than I can accommodate; 525 will be sill can possibly get into the stands. Se you see it is just as well for us that the Germania and Liederkranz did not respond."

An official book of songs has been prepared and mellished for the General Executive Com-

afternoon. Gen. Grier had a telegram last night from Receiver McNuita of the Wabash at Elyria, O., saying that the General would come on a special train, reaching Union Depot at 4:30. He will be met there by several members of the Executive Committee and

HASSENDEUBEL'S PROGRAMME.

Turner Hall.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

5:50 a. m.—Saiute at suarise and raising of national flag.

8:00 a. m.—Roll call and guard mount.

8:80 a. m.—Fall in! Reading of orders by the Post Commander.

9:00 a. m.—Attention, Post!

10:00 a. m.—Grand Parade.

10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.—"The Boys are Marching."

8:15 to 6:00 p. m.—Parade Rest.

6:00 p. m.—Saiute and lowering of National Flag.

The City Already Shows the Effects of the

Spangled Sanner," and "Glory Glory Halleiujah"—the battle Hymn of the Republic, with the John Brown words. In addition to these the societies will sing "Marching Through Georgia," which could not be printed in the book, as the owners of the copyright refused permission, and "We Greet You! We Hall You!" an original song of welcome to the G. A. R. composed by I. D. Foulon. The first stanzs follows:

We greet you, we hall you, ye remnants of the brave! Ye heroes who battled the Union's life to save! Here, under the banner by loval breezes tossed, We hall you, its saviors, for not one star is lost.

Sheets on which the above is printed have been distributed to the societies, and will be rehearsed by them at meetings before the day of parade. They were to-day engaged in practice at the school building.

SHERMAN'S RECEPTION.

He Arrives at 4:30 To Day—Ransem Post's Meeting.

STREET DECORATIONS.

Headquarters.

sight from Receiver McNuits of the Wabsah as Elyria, O., saying that the General would come on a special train, reaching Union Depots at 4:29. He will be the three by averal members of the Executive Committee and secreted to Henry Hichook's house, during Encampment week Ransom Post in a body will scort Gen Scherman to Veraning of the Fost will be held.

Gen. Phil Shevidan is expected to arrive seith Gen. John McNuita, Respected to arrive seith Gen. His Shevidan is expected to arrive seith Gen. John McNuita, Respected to arrive sith seith Gen. John McNuita, Respected to the Control of the Gen. John McNuita, Respected to the Control of the Gen. John McNuita, Respect to the War. John McNuita, Respected to the Control of the Gen. John McNuita, Respected to the Control of the Gen. John McNuita, Respected to the Control of the Gen. John McNuita, Respected to the Control of the Gen. John McNuita, Respected to the Control of the Gen. John McNuita, Respected to the Control of the Gen. John McNuita, Respected to the G St. Louis has put on her holiday garb in nonor of her guests. In the business houses,

they had, and "Marching Through Georgia,"

"John Brown's Body," and other old-time war songs were sung with a vim that nearly took the roof off the building. Every verse was concluded with a howl that woke the choes blocks away. The floor of the Exchange was packed with members and visitors, and the fun was kept up until the closing hour. Very little business will be done next week or Fair week on 'Change.

A popular variation of ''John Brown's Body'' on 'Change is ''Hang old Tuttle on a

Allen T. Bird of Phonix, Ariz., corre

Harding Post held a meeting at its hall in hers of the Post are now attending to the decoration of the houses on the streets surrounding Hyde Park.

The following is a specimen of several orders

[Special Order No. 7.]
You will please report mounted in full G. A.
R. uniform with belt to Maj. E. F. Weigel, at
corner Ninth and Franklin avenue, at 10 a. m.,
Tuesday, September 27. By command
J. H. STEGER,
Adjutant,
Grand Marshal.
The aides of the first divisions will report at
9 o'clock, but the other divisions will not
start until 11 or 19 o'clock, and the aides will
not be required to report as soon.

The Special Police.

This morning Mayor Francis swore in thirty ommittee of the G. A. R. to do police duty in Vashington, Lyon, Jackson, St. Louis and Hyde Parks, where members of the G. A. R. will be camped in tents. The men selected are nearly all veterans, and will be paid by the local Executive Committee. After being sworn in the men went over to the Four Courts; where they were provided with stars. The following is a list of the men sworn in: William M. Frazer, Philip I. Walter, John Linan, J. W. Overaud, Francis Wilcox, Franz

The San Diego Band of San Diego, Cal., re turned to the city to-day after an extended trip through the East. They visited all the people of can Diego for the sole purpose of advertising the city and county. They will remain here during the Encampment, being engaged by the G. A. R. Posts of their place to play here. They will also play where San Diego County makes its fruit display. The California veterans are expected here to morrow. Three or four members of the G. A. R. arrived at the depot this morning, but none of the regular delegations came in.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., September 24.— Lieut-Gov. Morehouse and Adjt.-Gen. Jamison will attend the Grand Army Encampment on Monday next. Forty members of James A. Garfield Post No. 6 will leave in a special car on Sunday night under command of Capt. J. 8. Ferguson, Post Commander.

A meeting of Gen. Fairchild's aides was held at 3 p. m.

Committeemen will obtain badges at 209 North Fourth street this afternoon. V. J. Matthews will have charge of the re-ception of guests at the Planters' House. Numbers of requests for special trains and coaches are received by the railroads but street are pushing him for school director in the Sixth Ward, vice Dr. Wm. C. Greene.

The General Executive Committee held a final meeting in the ladies' parlor of the Lindell at 4 p. m. to-day.

John McEiroy of the National Tribune arrived this morning and opened up headquarters in the Southern Hotei.

Robt. Chives Post, Milwankee, will arrive to-morrow morning, escorting Gov. Rusk. They The hotel sub-committees will meet at the hotels to which they are assigned to-morrow evening to organize and receive instructions. The Nebraska Posts will arrive at North Mar-ket street at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The North Missouri Posts will arrive at Bre-men avenue at 7:30.

Gov. John M. Thayer of Nebraska, accompanied by his wife, will attend the G. A. I meeting next week and while here will be the guest of George D. Capen, 912 Garrison avnue. Gov. Thayer has been twice Govern of Nebraska, and also a member of the Unite States Senate. Entering the army at the beginning of the war, he served all through the war, coming out as a Brigadier-General.

morning Howe took a continuance until Monday.

OUGHT TO BE PROMOTED.

Special Officer Farrell had John Labor and William Grafton, two young men, up for fighting. He is one of the one hundred sworn in last Saturday for special duty during the carnival season. He arrested Grafton and Labor while they were wrestling on Seventh and Spruce streets last night, and they claimed they were only playing. At the trial this morning Farrell testified that the men were wrestling on the corner and disturbing the peace by so doing. They were not talking aloud, and he did not know whether they were angry, but supposed they were.

"Is this all you know about the matter?" asked the court.

"You may go, young men," said Judge Cady, "and as for you, Mr. Officer," he continued, "you had better report to your sergeant for promotion."

A QUEER WIFE.

Cady, "and as for you, Mr. Officer," he continued, "you had better report to your sergeant for promotion."

Thomas Doe was up on a charge of disturbing the peace of his wife, a rather good-looking and well-dressed young woman who carried a babe in her arms. She testified that he had abused her, called her vile names and threatened to kill her. She begged him not to kill her until she had made an "open confession" to him. In the meantime her mother arrived with an officer and Doe was arrested. On cross-examination the woman admitted that her husband had coue upon her in another woman; shouse, and that there was a negro in the same room at the time, but she denied that the negro had kissed her or that she had held any improper relations with him. When saked if her request to her husband to be all

FOR Torpid Liver take Triple A Liver Water ddington's Drug Store, 700 Olive. 25c.

New Plans in Preparation for Removing the William M. Frazer, Philip I. Walter, John Linan, J. W. Overaud, Francis Wilcox, Franz Leidner, H. Feldman, G. Loew, Michael Blake, Henry Kuenter, Nick Bone, Evert P. Gardner, William Schorckseitz, Peter Combes, Louis Blunke, Edward Carroll, Elbridge Combstock, Jacob Bader, Carl F. Worth, Charles Wil, Michael Keating, John L. Liebig, Patrick Flynn, J. H. Hughes, James Garrity, John Doeschler, Peter Bauer N. T. Smith, H. L. Kemper, Daniel Dipple, G. Gebhardt, Frank Weener, Johann Zimmel, Henry Spickermann, Louis Rapp.

One hundred and ninety-two deaths oc

curred in this city during the week ending at oon to-day, six less than the previous week. trip through the East. They visited all the leading cities of the country, being sent by the people of San Diego for the sole purpose of advertising the city and county. They will remain here during the Encampment, being engaged by the G. A. R. Posts of their place to week 245 births were reported. Municipal Matters.

The meeting of the Board of Public Imprevements will be held on next Tuesday. H. N. Marx was granted a permit to-day to erect aten-room dwelling on the north side of Lindell avenue between Boyle and Newstead auenues, to cost \$12,000.

Prohibition Wins. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., September 24.—The election in this county, outside of Carthage, Joplin and Webb City, on the adoption of the Wood

local option law was held yesterday and, as far as heard, the returns show a majority of 1,521, with two precincts to hear from, in favor of saloons being closed and the sale of liquor stopped. The Democrats and Republicans joined hands and carried the day for sobriety. Joplin and Webb City will soon vote and may be relied upon to march with the progressive throng.

Addington's Drug Store, 700 Olive. 25c.

A flagstaff seventy feet high was erected in ackson Park this morning. The General Executive Committee held a final meeting in the ladies' parlor of the Lindell at 9 nm. to-day.

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The hotel sub-committees will arrive to the morning committing the morning that the members of Prosperity Lodge, United Order of Honor. Mary Collever, a widow aged 63 years, died suddenly without medical attendance early will visit Jefferson Barracks.

The hotel sub-committees will be applied to work the sub-committee of t

There will be a public temperance meeting te-night at Williamson's Hall, southwest cor-ner of Ninth and Franklin avenue. Rev. O. M. Martin will taik, and Mrs. Meriwether will answer Jeff Davis' prohibition argument.

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Two attachment suits were served in Justice Harmon's court to-day. One was brought by Peter Hauptman & Co. against H. S. Bonsick, a grocer at Thirteenth and St. Louis avenue, for \$100. The other by the Green Car Wheel Manufacturing Company against the Monarch Tool Company for \$0.87.

Bobert Turner, a G. A. R. visitor from Athens, Ill., is missing. He was visiting the family of James Worth, No. 200 Wright street. Yesterday morning he accompanied Mr. Worth to his place of business, No. 1711 Frank-lin avenue, and left the store after a short time and has not been seen since. Mr. Worth-is anxious to learn his whereabouts.

THE FEDERAL COURT.

JUSTICE MILLER TO MOVE THE MONEY-WHEEL IN THE MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

One of Two Courses Can Be Taken by the

Commissioner Crawford to-day at the Cuatom-house on an adjourned hearing to answer a charge of desertion under the mariner's statute section 4596, which is comparatively unknown. It provides that any mariner under centract for a trip who shall desert the boat before it reaches its destination shall be liable to prosecution, and if the charge is sustained the maximum punishment is imprisonment for three months and a ferfeiture of his wages and clothes aboard. The Diamond Jo and other northern lines have experienced some difficulty this season with roustabouts who would ship for a trip and leave the boat in the lurch half way up or down stream. It was therefore determined to make an example in the case of Brockes, who left the Pittsburg at Davenport on its way up to 8t. Paul.

Union Depot at 11:30 p. m. on the 27th.

TEACHERS' AID ASSOCIATION.

and Election of Directors.

New York, September 24.—Mr. Bell, the owner of the yacht Thistle, stated to-day that there was nothing more to say about the excess in the Thistle's water-line measurement. "Why," said he, "the ballast could have been thrown out before she was measured, and she could have been reballasted. Then we could have called for another measurement after the race, but we desire to be fair in every respect. We have her as nearly as possible in the condition in which she sailed on the other side. She has more ballast than on the way over, because we displaced some to make room for the extra stores required for the voyage. There is really no trouble about the matter whatever."

A. L. BERRY, hard and soft coal office, 213

Powell left here this morning with six prisoners bound for the penitentiary at Chester. They are Andrew Abner, larceay, four years; Wm. Chance, robbery, one year; John McCuller, burgiary, one year; Jule Banjamis, burgiary, one year; Wm. Luster, burgiary, one year; Wm. Luster, burgiary, one year; Henry Morgan, assault with intent to kill, one year. Judge Lacy will be here Monday morning to begin the trial of the Painter murder case.

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ing, the most important of which he disposed of as follows: For disturbing the peace, Chas.

asked how far \$6,200 would go in buying votes along the road in Nebraska, witness said that the settlers were all old soldiers and could not be bought at any price.

Gen. Fremont was next put on the stand. He had with Gen. Ewing and others paid by a work of the had paid.

"You were not engaged in buying votes at that time!" some one asked. The General replied with a summary of the stand at that time! some one asked. The General replied with a summary of the waste of the road were J. H. McDowell, A. J. Is account on with the Pacific, and especially in regard to some contracts alieged to have been made by the countracts when any contracts for a long time after he had left to join the eyes of the coad previous to his connection with the Pacific oad.

The road had no way of gaining favor in the eyes of the community except by contracts for stocks and lands, the value of which was wholly dependent on the pasage of their bill. These contracts had always been looked upon as legitimate by the counts. There were a great many contracts the witness had never heard of, and a great many of the people they were made with that he never knew. He concluded by saying: "I have never had any reason to believe that any persons with whom any contracts were made had, or proposed to have, any corrupt or introduced to the conditions of the people they were made with that he never knew. He concluded by saying: "I have never had any reason to believe that any persons with whom any contracts were made had, or proposed to have, any corrupt or introduced to the conditions of the people they were made with that he proper understanding or arrangement with any Member of Congress respecting the bill."

The hearing was then adourned until to-day.

A TRUE STORY.

In the Tribune, this morning, was a communication to the effect that after investigat-

A party of four young officers are in the city, stopping at the residence of Dr. Geo. W. Hall, 3615 North Ninth street. They are graduates of the class of '87 from West Point and are en of the class of '87 from West Point and are en route to report on next Friday to their Posts. Lieut. Herman Hall is a son of Dr. Haii and goes to Fort Sherman, Idaho. The others are Lieut. John M. Jenkins of the Fifth Cavairy, Fort Reno, Indian Territory; Lieut. E. W. Evans of the Eighth Cavairy, San Antonio, Texas, and Lieut. A. I. Morlarty of the Sixth Cavairy at Sait Lake City, Utah.

To-night the party will attend Ransom Post, G. A. B., reception to Gen. W. T. Sherman, and to-morrow morning leave over the Union Pacific for their various stations.





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NEW BOOKS.

organs, the liver enlarges, becomes degen-erated by fatty tissue, and the human Strasburg goose becomes "invalid in body, un-happy in temper and decrepit in regard to

inaction, the over-supply of nutritious elements ingested must go somewhere, more or less directly to produce disease in some other form, probably at first interfering with the action of the liver, and next appearing as gout or rheumatism, or as the cause of fluxes and obstructions of various kinds. Thus recurring attacks of gout perform the same duty, or nearly so, at this period of life that the bilious attacks accomplished in youth, only the former process is far more dangerous to the constitution and materially injures it.

Our famous physician now proceeds to describe the far more disastrous effects of a

scribe the far more disastrous effects of a liberal or even condensed dietry on the aged. He adds many valuable suggestions for per-lation badge and dark clothes. Sons of all ages, and analyses with much care Grand Marshal Henry F. Harrington the effects of the various systems of diet upon has issued a circular the system. Space, unhapplly, will not permit the system to his marshale and aid. work. Suffice it, therefore, to remark in conclusion that "Diet in Relation to Age and and child who values health and longevity but on their dining table, and should further its contents with and as their daily food.

NUTTALL'S STANDARD DIOTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. New edition. Revised extended and improved throughout by the REV. AMES WOOD. London and New York: Frederick Warne & Co. 1887. I vol. cloth, 12mo. Frice, \$1.50. From Dan Linshan. bookseller, St. Louis. The new edition of Nuttall's Dictionary, is even more deserving of patronage than its

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also among the new features of this useful volume, and the etymology of every word whereit is known has been added to the text. will ind this a most valuable aid to their

the new story that Ouida is writing is said took a picture of society in Rome and London the lines of her tale "In a Winter City." rs. Stowe wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin, has

ben destroyed by fire.

Mr. Browning writes in high spirits from the handline. The mountain air has quite set n up and done even more good to his sis-

nce shortly in a place he has purchased in

Three Lions." A year's rest would do the Haggard writer good, and his readers, too.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has engaged to write a series of thirteen newspaper letters on a variety of social topics, such as flirting, dress, the temptations of girls, for asyndicate of newspapers. E. W. W. may be called an American Ouida with the genius left out.

"The Gates Between," is the title of Miss

Phelps' new novel.

Mr. Birrell's long looked-for work on Charlotte Bronte has at last appeared. It will be noticed in these columns during the current

he Marsh," has published a new novel en-titled "Schaherazade."

Items of Interest From the City Beyond The Vandalia Enters the Eastern Fight- Last Night's Coldness Fast Disappear

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Wedding invitations, visiting cards and fine stationery ever shown in St. Louis are to be found at the large and elegant retail station-ery store of Geo. D. Barnard & Co., Washingon avenue and Eleventh street. The invita tions gotten up by them for the Cleveland receptions are the most elegant pieces of work

ever produced in St. Louis.

They still offer 100 elegant copper-plate en-

THE HENDRICKS PARADE.

One Thousand Canes Purchased-Formation of Line and Route of March. The Hendricks Association yesterday placed

an order for 1,000 canes, to be carried by its members in the parade of October 3, in honor of the President. The Uniform, so completed, as issued a circular of instruc-ions to his marshals and aides. The column tions to his marshals and aides. The column will form on Washington avenue, right resting on east line of Fourth street, facing west as follows: Postlewaite's Band, Liederkranz, Grand Marshal and staff. The first division (Eighth Congressional District) will form on the east side of Third street, John W. O'Connell commanding. The second division (Ninth Congressional District) will form on the east line of Third street, John Finn, commanding. The third division (Tenth Congressional District) will form on the west line of Third street, Benedict Thorman commanding. The first bomb shot will be fired for "Attention!" at 9 o'clock p.m. The second shot will be fired for "March!" at 9.00 o'clock p.m. The second shot will be fired for "March!" at 9.00 o'clock p.m. The second shot will be fired for "March!" at 9.00 o'clock p.m. The second shot will be fired for "March!" at 9.00 o'clock p.m. The second shot will form a triple column on Washington avenue, and will march south on Fourth street to Washington avenue, west to Lindell Hotel. There the column will deploy in a line on the south side of Washington avenue, and the band with the Liederkranz will render musical numbers. After these exercises the divisions will move to the places assigned for disbanding. The staff officers of the Grand Marshal will report to him at the corner of Third and Washington avenue at 8 o'clock the evening of the procession.

IMPORTER and manufacturer of French Ar-tificial Flowers. We have just received from Paris a beautiful assortment of Party Flowers in all shades, and the latest novelties in ornaments for the hair. Dress Garnitures from \$ MME. F. JACQUEMIN,

A concert will be given at Tower Grove Park, by Postlewaite's Military Band, to-morrow Sunday, commencing at 3 p. m. The pro-

9. Stabat Mater.
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are out at Cabell and Coe's mines; 200 at Montgomery at the Union mines, about one hundred at Rogers' mine in Pike County; about one hundred at Biedermier's mines in Pike County, and 709 or 800 in the mines around Evansville. The Washington miners demand 60 cents per ton for miners, and \$1.65 per day for day hands. The miners below the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad are all out on strike. Their especial demand is that the mines south of the Ohio & Mississippi be operated on the same scale as the mines of this point—that is, the scale fixed by the Miners and Owners, Federation. The companies have all refused the demand, and the miners hold meetings each day and are determined to hold out. Arbitration, however, may solve the problem before many days. The miners in the Evansville region demand an increase of 12½ cents per ton. The price paid them formerly was 71½ cents. Beldermeier's men got their demand, but they refuse to go to work until the district troubles are settled. The miners also demand pay every two weeks.

THE ANARCHISTS.

Gen. Pryor on the Appeal-Mrs. Lucy

NEW YORK, September 24 .- A reporter called on Gen. Pryor to ascertain, if possible, the for a writ of error in the case of the condemned Chicago Anarchists. "We shall most undoubtedly apply for the writ of error." said the General, "but what Justice we are going to make our application to has not yet been

Mrs. Parsons Released.

morning for refusing to comply with a police officer's warning to desist from violating the city ordinance sgainst distributing, circulars on the streets. The policeman testified that even on the way to the station she continued the obnoxious work. In court Mrs. Parsons assumed the air of a martyr. She claimed the ordinance was a dead letter. "I hope," she said pleadingly to the Justice, "that you will remember where my husband is, and deal with me as you wish your own wife to be dealt with under similar circumstances." The Justice said he would continue the case until Tuesday, allowing Mrs. Parsons to depart on her own recognizance. A large number of the woman's friends were in court.

St. Louis and neighborhood, why not talk to all of them. You will come nearest to doing so, by advertising in the St. Louis Tribune

A BOX-FACTORY FIRE.

Flames Do \$3,000 Damage at 5 O'Clock i the Morning.

At 5:52 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the boiler-room of the box-factory belong-ing to John G. Weilhoener, Nos. 1306 and 1308 Warren street. An alarm was turned on from box No. 871, which was quickly responded to by box No. 371, which was quickly responded to by the Fire Department. The building was a three-story brick with a two-story frame addition over the boilers. The flames spread rapidly and by the time the department arrived had possession of the frame portion of the build-ing which was completely destroyed. The loss will probably reach \$8,000. The building and machinery was insured for \$5,750 in sev-eral companies. The fire was the result of leaving shavings too close to the boilers, which caught fire from the furnace.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 24 .- A fire last ight at Wynne, Ark., destroyed nearly ithe whole business portion of that town. Among raff, Sparks & Oliver, \$12,000; W. L. Lancaster, \$1,200; Chas. Neely, \$600. Eight or ten small buildings in addition were also burned. Total loss fully \$25,000, partially insured. Wynne is seventeen miles north of Forrest City, Ark., at the junction of the Bald Knob & Helena branch of the Iron Mountain Railroad.

An inquest was held to-day on the body of William I. Bradley, who died at No. 241 Biddle

over a year ago that the Post-Disparch announced the intention of the church to move west from its present location at Seventeenth and Lucas place. Since then the subject has not been agitated very extensively, but the danger of losing their pastor stirred up the church recently. So last night, after Dr. Niccolis had announced his rejection of the call to Chicago, the business meeting organized, with J. M. Corbett as Chairman and E. H. Semple as Scoretary. The contemplated removal was thoroughly discussed and a committee was appointed to received subscriptions and purchase a lot. The committee consists of Messrs. C. S. Greeley, E. A. Hitchcock, S. J. Niccolis, D. B. Clark, J. A. Holmes, Samuel Copp and J. D. Thompson. The committee has its eyes on valuable property in the West End, but is not yet ready to announce the exact location. It is, however, admitted that the new church will be located west of Grand avenue.

An Assignment Made Long Ago Set Aside
as Fraudulent.

CHICAGO, September 24.—Mrs. Parsons, the New York, September 24.—In December, 1886, the firm of C. M. Foster & Co., for a numdusky wife of the condemned Anarchist, was arraigned before Justice Lyon this ber of years dealers in imported plushes, furniture covers, etc., made an assignment to Frank H. Burnap. The liabilities of the firm were about \$1,000,000 and the scheduler showed assets amounting to \$775,000. showed assets amounting to \$775,000. Creditors were preferred to the extent of \$200,000. After the assignment A. & S. Henry of Birminguam, England, secured a judgment against the assigned firm for about \$100,000 and brought an action to set aside the assignment on the ground of fraud. The court today gave a decision setting the assignment aside as fraudulent and void, and ordered that a receiver be appointed with reference to in-

YORK'S CENTENNIAL.

Second and Last Day of the Celebration-The

YORK, Pa., September 24 .- The second and last day of the Centennial Celebration of York as a borough, was ushered in at sunrise this norning by the chiming of bells and booming of cannons. At 10:30 the Industrial Parade was formed and marched over a long route. was formed and marched over a long route. Nearly all the industries of the city were in-cluded in the procession with floats magnifi-cently decorated. At the head of the line were four floats from the Indian school at Carlisle, accompanied by a band of music. The Penn-sylvania Railroad Company also had numer-ous floats in line representing their different departments.

ABOUT TOWN.

A SURPRISE party was tendered last night to Miss Kate Brunswick of No. 1017 Morgan UHLAND LODGE No. 21, Order of Mutual Pro-tection, was instituted in St. Louis, and Henry Wilson Lodge No. 105, of the same order, was instituted in Boston, Mass., on September 21. TAME, EMERSON & GAY sold to-day a lot "22x100 feet on the south side of Pine street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, the property of Joseph Roberts to Paul E. Lamoine, for \$85 a foot.

Carondelet Jottings.

Mr. George Sellers of Cleveland, O., Super-intendent of the Mineral Wool-works, is in town. The Carondelet W. C. T. U., held service last evening at Temperance Hall. A dramatic entertainment was given in conclusion by members.

members.

The work of building a sewer on Quincy street, from Broadway west to Blow School, has at last been begun. It has taken the citizens of Carondelet three years to have this particular sewer built.

Open Doors

With our name over them-indorsing everything done within. We shall expect you to come, if only to see how we do the clothing business. Garments for Men and Boys, of our own reliable make, with exact qualities of fabric stated-NO MIS-REPRESENTATION!

These, and other well-tried methods peculiarly our own, will win your approval and patronage. Every day is getting more ready, and these past two have convinced us that we are welcome to your city.

The good wishes of our friends and callers, and the praise bestowed upon the novelties and well-arranged stock-yet incomplete-is encouraging. We shall keep open house and make you welcome as Visitors. We shall strive to merit all you say and expect of us. We know we are on trial here, and put our best foot forward. We are not new in the business. Our goods, their make and character, will make a place for themselves in your homes; their worth and value, when tried, will prove their staying qualities, and you will be glad we are here where you may come and come again and find generous dealing, honest, well-made goods, and prices regulated by lowest possible cost.

We are large buyers of woollens-which means low prices. We come in direct contact with the wearer. We know your wants and we urge your presence in our store.

Examine the goods; the make; the fit; the style. Depend on every quality and on every price.

> WANAMAKER & BROWN. 210 and 212 North Broadway.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. The Letters of Regret From Gov. Gerdon EVANSVILLE, Ind., September 24 .- At the

terday evening letters were read from Gov. J. lom, Gen. James Longstreet, Hon. Rosoke Duke and Col. W. C. Goodloe. The two first

Conkling, Gen. John C. Black, Gen. Basil W. Duke and Col. W. C. Goodloe. The two first named are representatives from the two first named are as follows:

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., September 17, 1887.
Gen. James M. Shackelford, Committee Reunico of the Blue and Gray, Evansville, Ind.:

MY DEAR SIR—Official duties of the most pressing character, imposed by circumstances which I could not control, coupel my immediate return to Georgia. It is one of the serious disappointments of my life that I am thus denied the privilege of attending the reunion of the Blue and the Gray at Evansville, Ind. It was my desire and purpose, after witnessing the celebration of the Constitutional Centannial at Philadelphis, the present week, to return by way of Evansville, and by my presence at least express the carnest and fervent sympathy I feel with the heaveninspired effort there to be made to banish from the hearts of brave men the last vestige of enmity or suspicion, and weld them into a common brotherhood as sacred as truth and as enduring as time. This is an object immeasurably above the petty partisan aims and ambitions of men, and its accomplishment should enlist the prayers and efforts of good men and women in all our country. For myself I had rather be an humble instrument in the hands of Providence to obliterate the dissensions growing out of our late civil war than to occupy the highest throne in the universe. This result it is the benencent tendency of the reunion to achieve, and therefore it is with pain that I relinquish the hope of participating in the occasion. Trusting that the reunion will be enjoyed by all, and that the high and generous purpose of its promoters will meet a rich fruition, I am, my dear sirs, sincerely and faithfully yours.

SENATOR CULLOM'S LETTER.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., September 18, 1887.

Gen. J. M. Shackelford and Invitation Committee, Evansville, Ind.

Gen. J. M. Shackelford and Invitation Committee, Evansville, Ind.

My Dear Sirs—Your favor of the 2d inst., requesting my acceptance of an invitation of your committee to attend a proposed reunion of the Union and rebel soldiers of the late (war. to take place in your city on the 21st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 21st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 21st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 21st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 21st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 21st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 21st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 2st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 2st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. to take place in your city on the 2st to 23d inst., inclusive, has been received. War. To your yer jublication:

WARHINGTON, D. C., September 22, 1887. Hon. D. R. Francis, Mayor, St. Louis, Mo.:

The President directs me to inform you that Mrs. Cleveland and himself accept with much pleasure the invitation of your citizens to visit St. Louis. They will arrive on Saturday, October 1, 12 o'clock midnight, and remain until 11 p. m. Tuesday. Private Secretary.

The Committee of Arrangements yesterday decided to take the President for a trip on the part of all American citizens to put away an imosities and cherishing a spiritor harmony and peace between the sections in the interest of the prosperity of the people, with malice toward none, I regard it as the duty of all the people to do what can reasonably be done to make our nation not only a Union of States, but a union of hearts and it was decided to take the President on one of the Anchor Line boats. Col. Jenkins will arrive of Arrangements yeste

Mr. Adolph Wangelin, one of Belleville's oldest and most respected citizens, died yes-terday at his home on South High street, in terday at his home on South High street, in the 78th year of his age. The deceased was born in Lukkau, Mecklenburg, Prussia, and was the son of an officer in the Frussian army. When he had grown to manhood he went to Berlin and became a Lieutenant in the German army. He came to this country in 1834, and located in this city. Five years later he returned to Germany and married Miss Fredericka Eberlein, who survives him. He returned to this country in 1840, and located in St. Louis, where he remained until 1857, when he came to this city and engaged in business. He leaves four children as follows: Gustave Wangelin of Pinckneyville, Edward Wangelin of Minneapolis, Mrs. Wm. Schember of Pinckneyville and Mrs. Henry Elzemeyer of St. Louis.

The school-house at Canteen was destroyed by fire Thursday night.

A tramp entered the residence of Mrs. Anna Miller, on North spring street, yesterday, and stole a pocketbook containing a small sum of money. He was pursued, and dropped his prize. He escaped.

Judge Qwatts has overruled the motion for a change of venue in the case of Harry Snell, charged with the murder of a man named Zeeb in East St. Louis. The case will come up next Monday.

Two men named Herman Morris and John Cox were locked up to-day in the Chestnut Street Station on a charge of having stolen as asilboat belonging to Mr. Edward L. Pierce from the foot of Brooklyn street. The boat was stolen Wednesday night, and Mr. Pierce learned of his loss about an hour fifterwards. He and Messrs. William O'Don-neil and Louis Wideman bired a skiff to give pursuit to the theves. They came up with them about forty miles down the river. The thisves endeavored to escape by janding on an island, but were pursued and compelled to surrender at the point of revolvers. Last elight the W. C. Elliot was halled and the estemer. When the steamer landed nere at 8 o'clock this morning the prisoners taken on board, the skiff and sailboat being sted behind the steamer. When the steamer at 8 o'clock this morning the prisoners at 8 o'clock th

Sale on the Grounds To-Day-The Pur-The annual sale of booths at the Fair Grounds

be allowed to take possession to-day and con-tinue in possession until the Sunday after Fair Week. A number set out lunches and tapped Week. A number set out lunches and tapped a keg or two of beer as soon as they had paid the earnest money. The conditions are about the same as last year. All persons holding saloon licenses in the city will not have to get any other. All those who do not hold city licenses will be required to take out the regular Government revenue license. The highest bid received was for booth No. 22, which was knocked down for \$240, which is somewhat lower than the price paid during former years.

The Thieves Made to Surrender at the Muz-

william I. Bradley, who died at No. 24l Biddle street, Thursday evening. He was in the employ of Moritz Meyer, the team owner, and about 8 o'clock Monday morning, while at work on a big fly wheel at the cable powerhouse, fell from the wheel into the pit, his abdomen being struck by a projection. Peritonitis set in and caused his death. Accident was the verdict.

Found Gas.

Waterrown, N. Y., September 24.—While drilling for water in Rutland, seven miles from this city, last evening, gas was struck in large of the farm of George T. Hamlin. The air in that locality is impregnated with a repast.

Each of Carondelet three years to have this served and a number of applications were received to join the services last evening at the Baptist Church. The applications were received to join the Association. Opening a Factory.

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afternoon to Mary C. Wippern on the estate of Maria E. Korf. The estate is valued at \$5,000. The will of Margaret H. Hammer was admitted to probate to-day. The property is left to the children.
The public administrator has taken charge of the estate of Hannorah O'Brien.

SULLIVAN'S TRAGEDY.

The Coroner of Moultrie County Holding an MATTOON, Ill., September 24.—The Coroner of Moultrie County is busy to-day investigating the shooting affray which occurred in Sulivan lastnight, in which W. P. Corbin, a prominent citizen and furniture dealer, killed Chas. T. Harris, who occupied one of his buildings and conducted a drug store. Corbin's five chambers of his revolver were empty, while but one chamber of Harris revolver was found empty. The men had quarreled two months ago about a fire which occurred in the drug store, Corbin alleging that Harris had something to do with in. Corbin gave himself up and was jailed.

DENVER, Colo., September 24.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., concluded their work this morning and adjourned sine die. Grand Sire White and Lieut. Gen. Under-

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA. Those curious Bar Harbor sand chairs are bound to find their way to the city the coming

Birch bark ornaments and knickknacks of all kinds are in unusually high favor, and the demand equals that for the historical hos cases.

Out on the waste, a little, lonely bird, I fit and I sing: My breast is yellow as sunshine, and light as the wind my wing. The golden gorse me shelters, in the tufted grass is my nest.

And sweet, sweet, sweet the world, though the wind blow east or west.

The harebells chime their music, the canna floats white in the breeze,
But as for me, I fit to and fro and sing at my ease.

When the sun heats on the gorse, the broom and the budding heather. I fit from spray to spray, and my song is of the gold-en weather.

When the moor fowl sink to their rest, and the sky is soft rose red. I sing of the crescent moon and the single star over-Out on the waste, out on the waste, I fit all day as I sing
Sweet, sweet is the world-dear world-lew
beautiful everything!

Only a little, lonely bird, that loveth the moorland waste, And little, perhaps, of the joy of the world is that But out on the wild, free moorlands, on the gold gorse boughs I swing.

And sweet, sweet, sweet the world; oh, sweet, ah, sweet the song that I sing.

WILLIAM SHARP. From Generation to Generation.

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STANDARD—Louie Lord in "Idonia."

CASINO—Novelty Combination.

THE FALL FESTIVITIES. DAILY PROGRAMME.

Gen. Lyon Post. No. 2, at Wentzell Hall, Eighth

and Franklin avenue.
Hassendeubel Post, No. 13, at skating rink, Fourth and Chouteau avenue.
H. P. Harding Post, No. 107, at North St. Louis Hall, Fourteenth and Salisbury streets. som Post, No. 131, at Armory Hall, Fourth

ny, Sept. 26. Reception of visiting at depots and steamboat landings by from local Posts—Meeting and muster of F air Post in the evening.

Thursday Sept. 29, Springfield Day—Excursion to the tomb of ex-President Abraham Lincoln, Springfield b field, Ill., 7:30 a m.-Reception at Springfield b Gov. Oglesby and Mayor Hay—River excursion to Kational. Cemetery—irilliant illumination of the

fonday, Oct. 3, Opening of the Great Fair-Children's Day-Visit of President Cleveland to the Fair in the morning-Formal reception of the President by the Mayor of St. Louis, Merchanta' Exchange, Ip. m.—Public reception by the President and Mrs. Cleveland at the Lindell Hotel, 3 to 5 p. m.—The President and narty driven through the

m.—the Fresident and party driven through the illuminated streets—Visit of the President and Party to the Exposition, 8:30 p. m.—The President serenaded by 10,000 Democrats, 10 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, Second Day of the great Fair—Reception of the President in the Federal Building by the United States Officials, 11 a. m.—Visit of the President and Mrs. Cleveland to the Fair—Grand nocturnal street pageant of the Veiled Prophets—Grand ball and reception to the President and Mrs. Cleveland by the Veiled Prophets at Chamber of Commerce Hall.

streets.

Thursday, Oct. 6, Fourth day of the great Fair—
Great racing programme—General holiday—Enterstoment day and night at the great St. Louis Exposition—Brilliant illumination of the streets. Friday. Oct. 7, Fifth day of the great Fair—Special musical programme at the Exposition by Gilmore's band—Brilliant illumination of the streets.

The indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 3 p.m. to-day weather; light to fresh southerly

HUNTINGTON seem to belong to the same a man's attire. The packing of a

THE soldier boys are taking quiet posses-

THE great Philadelphia snub is some thing to which the whole country can afford to point with pride.

THE conviction and imprisonment of Mr. WILLIAM O'BRIEN might prove an expensive experiment to the Tory Govern-

PERHAPS Prince FERDINAND may amount

THERE are good reasons for believing that if Maxwell gets a new lease on life, decisive influence in reducing a war tariff it will be due to the unsavory Dingfelder

Mr. Huntington's testimony before the Pacific Railroad Commission makes him appear as a man who would not hesitate to indorse the Mulligan letters.

THE friends of BLAINE in Augusta, Me., the control of the G. A. R. Committee, have opened his Presidential campaign and that the merchants are not responsiby wearing under the sweat-bands in their ble for the non-appearance of the Irish

Highland fling, is very significant. It is Poland and other countries under alien man should hide his light under a sweat-

THE BLAIR BILL.

Another Southern statesman, Senator COLQUITT of Georgia, announces himself a upporter of the Blair bill. He is so anx- of the Wood local option law on a decision ous to have the children of his State edu-

unk to this mendicant level.

and finally, out of sheer unwillingness to authorized to reject. While he expresses crush her Senator whose hobby the bill is, the opinion that a local option law could There is not even a remote prospect that Judge Burgess pronounces the existing it will ever be approved by so many as local option statute so constructed as to

and force than to public education. The system that most actively enlists the in- past to be in the way of present exigencies. fluence of the parents and the family in If the Constitution fairly interpreted prothe support and management of the hibits the delegation of the proper funcschools is the best for the schools. Where tions of local self-government to any mua community is not required to con- nicipality or to the other voters thereof, its tribute to its own schools, active in- fault in that respect should be amended. terest in their management flags and their very cheapness breeds a sort of general indifference to their efficiency those of the North in providing liberally for the education of all, white and black, their bands is to check or destroy the adviser. growth of a new energy in the South which will be worth far more to the cause of popular education in that section than

For pauper counties to draw their school noney mainly from a State Treasury is unavoidable and right. But we should not encourage any State to stand to the Federal Government in the relation of a sauper county to a State. The Federal corption of functions strictly local, is to pervert and impair both National rule and local self-government. It is neither necessary nor just to tax the people of one children. It is not best for the cause of on Federal favor, bounty and direction, in the discharge of the simplest function and statesman will be renominated, tattoo or Ohio's Governor and Ohio's troops that he duty of local self-government, would be a no tattoo. This means that some people pectacle the old Virginia fathers Constitution never dreamed of.

all the money the Blair bill offers.

A LADY'S TRUNK.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE announces that she free trade more earnestly than ever. The inciting cause of this renewed devotion to her known views on that subject is the received at the hands of the customs officials who examined her trunks on her recent return from Europe.

Great is the power that lurks in a lady's trunk, and rash is the hand that rudely invades that guarded sanctuary. The voman's trunk is an arsenal of power sentineled with feminine fancies. The for Missouri are: Warmer, fair beautiful and complicated system of its internal arrangement and government distinguishes it as something infinitely more refined and sublimated than As MEN of letters, Messrs. BLAINE and the disorderly receptacle that holds man's trunk is too often like the baling of hay, or the treading of a wine-press sion of the city. They will all find room but the packing of a lady's trunk is a delicate and fairy-like process. It is an artistic achievement that requires skill, fancy, a delicate touch, a sense of order, an intuitive apprehension of symmetry and proportion. The finished job represents something more than a box filled with clothing for future reference. It is

ing symphony in delicate stuff. There is nothing surprising in the anger displayed by Mrs. LESLIE over the rude something, after all. He is getting searching of her carefully packed trunk. ough snubbing to lift him out of ob- Smaller things then this have wrought mighty changes in governments and institutions, and even in this age it is not

to a peace footing. FROM several indignant communica tions received in this office we infer that some of our Irish fellow-citizens need to be informed that the decoration of the Merchants' Exchange Building is under

with the fact that Mr. Blaine has been existing governments only, they are not distributed tax and ought to stand. courting the Scotch vote by dancing the slighting Ireland any more than Scotland, strange, however, that a magnetic states- government. Doubtless most of them they could.

It appears that Judge Burgess rest his decision against the constitutionality of the State Supreme Court in the case of nouncing unconstitutional an act author-Virginia, the State that gave the great izing any county to adopt a stock law by a Northwestern Territory to the Union, the vote of the people. In that case the Court State that formerly boasted herself a held that the act did not purport to be a rather than a pensioner upon its bounty, to delegate the law-making power of the is now in both her Democratic and her Legislature. Judge Burgess holds that Republican platforms suing in forma the local option statute, as framed, is a pauperis for Federal money to educate similar attempt to confer on a majority of at Lyons, New York. The Eastern fringe her children. Dismembered by war and voters in each county the legislative au- of the Sherman boom needs consideraoppressed by debt, her State pride has thority to retain old laws in force ble patching, and it should be attended or to repeal or suspend them, to at once.

But she is begging in vain. Even the change the penalties, and, in fact, make New Hampshire Legislature hesitated laws for themselves, which laws the over a resolution indorsing the Blair bill, people of any other county are equally ndorsed it by a vote of only 186 to 127. be so framed as to be constitutional, bring it under the Supreme Court de-The fundamental idea of American cision which he feels bound to apply to it. policy is that local self-government is the Supreme Court decisions are binding upon best government and self-help the best all courts except the Supreme Court ithelp. To no branch of the public welfare self, which sometimes reverses them does this maxim apply with more aptness when it cannot otherwise get around principles laid down broadly enough in the

earns," says Dr. McGLYNN, "is a hog. and utility. There is not an American If a man takes less than he earns, he is a State that cannot well afford the expense fool." This is one of the imprudent asserof ample common school accommodations. tions of a man who carries too much sail To offer any one of them Federal support and too little anchor. A man should earn for its schools is to countenance the false all that he can, and take what he can idea that its people cannot afford to edu- honestly get. This is justified by law, cate their children and that their schools morals, and common sense. According will not be worth to them all they cost. to Dr. McGLYNN, the man who earns \$600 Now, when a new view of this question is a year and wants \$700 is a hog; while a being manifested in the South, and all the man is pronounced a fool if he refuses to Southern States are beginning to vie with resign a \$1,000 position when he knows his services to be worth \$1,200 a year. Dr. McGLYNN is a brilliant man, but, like to take the support of their schools off some other brilliant men, he is a poor

by a colored man in the interest of his race, has this to say about the future attitude of the negroes towards existing political parties: "The past debt of gratitude "is paid, and we shall only be grateful "for what is done in the future. What-"ever party does the most for the colored "race will get our support." This means that the Arkansas negroes will think for themselves in casting their ballots. The ending to affairs strictly National. To old style of casting the colored vote en bloc

REPUBLICANS who contemplate the probable renomination of BLAINE with a State for the education of another State's shudder cling wildly to the hazy possibility of a ticket made up of Bobby Lineducation, and a lot of States dependent COLN and FREDDIE GRANT; but this doesn't disturb the fact that the magnetic dish of boiled crow; but such is life and when presented, and that is persisted in resuch is polities. In the meantime indig- gardless of the prompt refutation of Chairman nant patriots who roundly swore that BLAINE's record would damn him should will henceforth champion the cause of now sing that old song in a hesitating whisper or abandon it altogether.

THE Duke of Marlborough sent to the ough and ungallant treatment which she New York Truth a statement denying that he wrote the manifesto about the American Eagle which was published his fool record comparatively respectable. over his signature. The noble co-respondent also returns thanks for the "excessively kind and hospitable manner" in which he has been received in America This card may call forth an explanation from the people who stand accused of receiving the tattooed Duke with such effusive kindness.

THE new crusade that seeks a redistribu tion of the world's goods is based mainly on incurable misfortune and incurable laziness. Such a movement will Russia leather. excite sympathy for the unfortunate, but it cannot make headway among people of well-balanced minds. The man who dreams of abolishing his own poverty by smashing his neighbor's wealth is on a that the residue, or green tar, of the birch, wild-goose chase that must lead him to which is obtained from Kostroma, yields disappointment and confusion.

It is reported in Paris that purses have been made of PRANZINI's skin. This idea was borrowed from the celebrated Tewksbury tannery, after the process of tanning human skins which prevailed at that institution had been exposed by BEN BUTLER while the old fellow was acting as the Gubernatorial "smelling committee" of Massachusetts.

A REPUTATION is not a sure sign of prosto death and suspended some time ago. The funny man of the silent Bell is now trying to brighten the columns of the Chicago Tribune.

MR. MILLER, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, thinks that there is an over-

hats little cards bearing the legend flag in the display of national flags. The abolition of the whisky tax. This is gallons a year. Since this oil is mixed with when she was gently assisted in the line BLAINE, 1888." This discovery, coupled committee say that, in using the flags of quite well established. It is an evenly

would joyfully add Ireland to the list of of the age should have forged his way free and independent nationalities if into the great man's presence and pumped him dry on the subject of SHAKSPEARE's

THE Sultan of Turkey wants to interview Emperor WILLIAM at Berlin. It is cated that he would force other States to LAMMERT vs. LIDWELL (62 Mo., 188) pro- out-vote the Sultan on all questions that

THE Duke of Marlborough should not rail at the American papers simply because they "talk out in meetin'." It is a benefactor of the Federal Government law and was an unconstitutional attempt little way they have which has much to

JOHN SHERMAN has just attended a fair

Count Tolstei's Experiments.

From the New York WORLD. The latest translated of the books of Count Toistoi deals with the problem of poverty un der the title of "Thoughts Evoked by the Cen idea of making the two thousand enumerators of the population of Moscow agents of social reform, and himself secured an appointment ter of that city.

The amount and degrees of degradation poverty and vice that he discovered appalled him. Beared in the country, he had no con-ception of such a state of things as he found. Instantly all the sympathies of his great nature were aroused. He began to give mone with a free hand to relieve the distress that onfronted him. He wrote an appeal to the rich of the city and went to them personally for contributions, crying out: "It is impossible that such a state of things can con

The result was precisely what Count Tolsto with the history of benevolence in other grew in proportion to their aid, and that there was not and could not be any way of satisfying them." At the end of weeks the philanfully confessing, "I did not belp any one." the world. The wealthy Count has dedicated wealth. He works with the peasants in the encouragement to the tollers and an example

every man provide for his own needs and be Noble as this motive is, the second experi good than did the first. Men are to be helped do, not less; by securing to them a fairer share thrift and temperance—in a word, by accord in them their rights and helping them to help themselves. Wealth, wisely and rightly used nakes no poor man's lot harder.

From the Philadelphia Times.

But Foraker had played the fool so often and so grossly insulted his superiors so far as he is capable of doing so that he resolved to temper his disgrace by proclaiming that both the President and his wife had insulted Foraker in the ceremonies of the Constitutional Cen tennial. First, Foraker had it proclaimed that Mrs. Cleveland turned her back upon Ohlo's Sovernor and Ohlo's troops when passing the stand, although it is known that she was off committee at the time. Next, he had it prorecognition to Foraker's salute when he the President and all with him know that the charge is false. The President acknowledged braker's salute with uncovered ead and paid precisely the same respect to paid to all others. Again, he had it proclaimed rife by refusing to shake hands with them Thompson, Chairman of the Committee of Re has publicly stated that Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with all who were presented, except when he forbade it to give her rest from the aseless fatigue. In short, fool Foraker, touched by a sense of shame for his follies

rieties of public and private life, to make Industrial Uses of Oil of Birch.

when away from home, insists upon manufact-uring indecencies for those who respect the

from the American Register A Belgian inventor has devised a process for tanning textile fabrics which renders them vaterproof and at the same time, it is said, proof against decay, while their suppleness is not diminished and their weight not apprecia bly increased. Arguing from the high state of reservation in which the bands which suround the heads of Egyptian muminies are found to this day, and which are impregnated with a kind of resin, the inventor had reourse to the substances extracted from birch bark, and which are now used to perfume

When the fine white bark of the birch tree is distilled it yields a light oil, nearly a fourth part of which consists of the special phenol or carbolic acid, which gives the well-known odor to Russia leather. It is now found neither seld nor alkaloid, and forms, with alcohol, a solution of great fluidity, which, however, when once dried, is not acted upon by alcohol. It is this substance which will unite with the most brilliant colors that are used by be a trustee of the New Hampshire Normal the inventor for treating textile fabrics.

From the New York Times.

The frank admissions of Mr. Philip D. Arur concerning the use of cottonseed oil as an adulterant in his great lard factory have demn the act as a "Yankeelsm" that may well ready caused in one Eastern State the enactment of a law forbidding the sale of adulter ated lard as a pure product, and certain mannfacturers have undertaken to supply the deperity. Our contemporaries are still quoting good things from the Dakota Bell although that bright paper starved until October 1, but manufacturers who use the adulterant are now complying with its terms and placing their products in the markets of the State under labels which clearly tell the consumer what he is buying. Mr. Armour asserted at the time when he was trying to obtain oil at low rates from the Cottonseed Oil Trust that his factory alone conwhelming popular sentiment against the duct of the United States, or about 3,000,000

quite well established. It is an evenly distributed tax and ought to stand.

WHILE BACON was in jail for taking a bribe, some mute, inglorious DINGFELDER

From the Philadelphia Record.

It is yet too early to take much interest in the new fashions of making up the common fabrics. Skirts are to be longer, barely clearing the ground; there are indications of a re vival of narrow pleatings. Draperies on some of the new models are much shorter, while upon others they are very long, reachdies will not adopt the full sleeve, and other her, and the majority of women like plain sleeves for that reason. Nearly all women with shapely arms prefer the close sleeve The full sleeve is more desirable for ladie who are less favored by nature in that partic

CLAUS SPRECKELS, the sugar king, is said

SENATOR INGALLS says Gov. Foraker of Ohlo s "annoyingly handsome." GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE, JR., inventor of th

THE French Minister of War prop dogs shall be trained for sentry duty. THE late Meredith Featheringil, a Spi

oldier, leaves an estate of \$1,000,000 to heirs in Kentucky. THE Duke of Buccleuch—the richest man cotland-has an income of a million and

half per annum. HENRY GEORGE was paid \$100 for his address at the Washington County Fair-just enough o cover his delinquent-juror fine.

According to the Bloomington Bulletin the wo most popular women in America to-day are Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Logan.

companiments.

THE much-abused Duke of Marlborough has already wearled of Boston's famed diet, and has gone back to New York to get something nore substantial to eat.

DAVID KNIGHT, a Baptist minister of Cald well County, South Carolina, has run away with his mother-in-law, who is 48 years of age and has a wart on one side of her nose. PRESIDENT GREVY says of the Comte de Pa-

ris' manifesto: "It is a well-written, historic thesis. It is thoroughly academic, but it contains not a particle of danger to the republic. THE sentimental story going the rounds of the press about the beantiful New England ate secretary, and who has since become noral and physical wreck, is ridiculed in Washington.

is a huge disappointment to his family. It was expected that he would rise to the plane upon which his honored sire moves and be able, if need arose, to eat six dinners every day. He can eat only one with comfort. THE young Due d'Orleans, eldest son of the

Comte de Paris, is soon to start on a tour round the world. He will spend the winter in Egypt, India and Japan. In the spring he will reach San Francisco and make a leisurely xamination of this country. The Duke is now 18 years of age and almost abnormally fat. His profile and puffy cheeks greatly portraits of Louis XVI.

patra's mummy measures four feet six inches in length.

MISS MAUDE BANKS, the daughter of Gen. N P. Banks, has appeared with much success at Manchester, N. H., in the character of Joan of Arc. Five young ladies of Plainfield, N. J., are on a pedestrian tour of the Catskills. They

started in August and have walked 300 miles in four weeks. SUSANNE BANCROFT, the brunette grand aughter of the historian, has turned her back upon her countrymen and will marry a French

an, M. Labac by name. LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE's daughter, a prety young woman in her twenties, is in train ing to take her mother's place as a reform after the latter wearies or dies.

In the agricultural districts of Russia th women regard it as their duty to harvest the wheat and barley. They cut the grain with ickles and harvest it with flails. MRS. LANGTRY says she imports her servan from England because natives of that country

are more obedient than Americans, and the women are not so anxious to wed. MRS. JEANNETTE THURBER fancles scarabssee Egyptian monuments—for ornaments, She wears a watch chain of them, one upon

her finger, and another as a scarf-pin.

woman being chosen to a State institution A Young Mexican widow with \$10,000 having advertised for a husband to enjoy it with her,

be dispensed with. WHEN Mrs. Albert Kinsey of Moresville, Ind oped with the hired man a fortnight ago, she took along with her the Kinsey family bronco, the buggy (a red-wheeled one) and the dog, Mr. Kinsey offers a reward of \$50.

the Mexican papers have taken alarm and con

THE widow of Ezekiel Webster, an elder brother of Daniel Webster, was born with the century, but she reads all the current litera-ture, hears well and converses with great inelligence on the current topics of the day.

At the President's reception in Philadelphis the other day one old lady took especially to the other day one old say,
herself Mr. Cleveland's general "How do you
herself Mr. Cleveland's general "How do you
do?" and was kindly explaining "I am pretty
Thad a cold lase week."

MRS. JACOB KEYSER of Bryant, Wis., la week routed a sheriff and three deputies who sought to arrest her husband for some petty crime. She procured a shotgun and a mule

Ar the Presidential reception in Philadelphia last Friday evening Mrs. Cleveland, wearled after a while by the physical strain of hand-shaking, bowed and smiled to those who passed her, but did not extend her hand. mong the military delegates were two each of them a hearty grasp. Their faces lighted up with pleasure at the honor. During he rest of the evening Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with no one.

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journa

says: "The talk of the Republican committee-men and organs about the necessity of mak-ing a 'speaking canvass' and an aggressive campaign' is simple bosh. These men know very well that their only chance of carrying New York comes from the Labor movement. Talking mildewed Republicanism and threshing over the old straw with Boss Platt's fiall would not reverse the verdict of the State in the last five elections. But if the Prohibition defection shall be offset much more by the Labor vote, the Republicans will slip in. This is their only chance and they know it."

Is their only chance and they know it."

THE SUN SAYS: "THE SUN.

Becretary of War, would seem to have ground for serious cegitation just now. He was put in the Cabinet as a representative of the Massachusetts mugwumps. The Massachusetts mugwumps have now been thrown out of the Democratic party of Massachusetts. It should therefore occur to Mr. Endicott that there is no longer any reason why the Massachusetts mugwumps shou!" have a representative in the Cabinet. But Mr. Endicott, severe, tranquil and distinguished, is probably still dozing in the shade of his spreading genealogical tree in blissful ignorance of what has been going on in the Massachusetts Democratic Convention."

are Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Logan.

JAMES STEPHENS, the well-known founder of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood, is in Brussels arousing Fenian sentiment.

A Southern editor recalls that the fact that one of Gen. N. B. Forrest's favorite orders was: "Forward, boys, and mix with 'em."

Two enormous swans cut in ice were novel and beautiful features of the table at the reception given Mrs. Cleveland by Mr. Childs at Wootton.

Henry Villard is an accomplished musician, and often spends his evenings in playing a violin to his daughter's piano-forte accompaniments.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

An Unsprinkled Street. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I would be forever grateful if the Water Commissioners would instruct their drivers to sprinkle our street (Hebert between Parnell

St. Louis, September 23, 1887.

As you have been so successful in bringing out general street-sprinkling, I hope you will not cease your praiseworthy efforts until you improve the condition of our alleys. They you improve the condition of our alleys. They are truly a disgrace to a civilized community. Not a broom has been applied to them for ten or twelve years. Before that time it was the custom for the city authorities to have them swept every Friday, as is now the case in Boston, for instance. I hope that you will publish this in your widely circulated and most useful journal and thus call attention to those hot-beds of filth and disease.

ONE OF MANY SUFFERERS.

St. Louis, September 23, 1887.

Diphtheria.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Nearly a year since, I called the attention of the Board of Health, through the press, to the necessity of causing inquiry to ascertain

Nothing came of it, except that a raid was Nothing came of it, except that a raid was made upon the unfortunate owners of dairies, without any beneficial result, as instanced by an alarming increase of the disease.

The authorities can, by means of their staff of employes, easily make the inquiry, and I feel sure that if all the milk supplied in the city was boiled before delivery, that in four weeks there would not be one case of distributions. The wide with four little children and nothing for them to live on."

The widow in the case is Mrs. Carrie Decker, whose husband, Friedling Decker, died three years and a half ago. She is a large, flesty woman, a little over 50 years of age. She is quite independent of passing circumstances, and the case is Mrs. Carrie Decker, whose husband is a large flesty woman, a little over 50 years of age. She is a large, flesty woman, a little over 50 years of age. weeks there would not be one case of diphtheria where now there are twenty, aithough milk is by no means its only source. The frightful loss of life at the present time induces me to bring forward the subject again, and earlier than I had intended; for in a few weeks I am in hopes of showing to the world the origin and cause of diphtheria, and consequently its prevention and cure, which I claim to have discovered. If every family in the city will use only boiled milk for a month it will be nearly stamped out. Should my theory prove correct, and it requires only one more experiment to sub-

requires only one more experiment to sub-stantiate it, I will shortly give to the world as great a discovery as vaccination.

St. Louis, September 23, 1887. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. V. L.—There is no such word as "irre-rardless" in Webster. A SUBSCRIBER.—Jenner's first works on vac-T. D. C.—Information with regard to the Forrest Dramatic Club may be obtained at Pope's Theater.

Pope's Theater.

LYBANDER.—1. The Planters' House was first opened for the reception of guests in the year 1841. 2. The illuminated programmes you ask about have not yet been issued.

A CONSTANT READER.—You sak: 'In a distance of 1,000 miles can a man be there the same time a horse can?' He can, if he sits on the horse. Seriously, the question of the endurance of men and horses has been tested repeatedly, always showing that man surpasses the horse in that respect. The test has, however, never been made for such a distance as the one you mention.

her finger, and another as a scarf-pin.

IDA M. PATTERSON was convicted at Menominee, Mich., Saturday, of having killed her husband with an ax in a shanty last March. She will be sentenced to imprisonment for life.

THE election of the wife of Senator Blair to be a trustee of the New Hampshire Normal School is said to be the first instance of a woman being chosen to a State institution and dealer.

Prom the Texas Sittings.

While Judge Cowing, in the New York Court of General Seasions, was giving his charge to the jury in a burgiary case, one of the jury in a burgiary case, one of the jury in a purgiary case, one of the jury in a burgiary in a case in the jury in a burgiary case, one of the jury in a burgiary in a case in the jury in a burgiary in a case in the purgiary in a case, one of the jury in a burgiary in a case, one of the jury in a burgiary in a case, one of the jury in a burgiary in a case, one of the jury in a burgiary in a case, one of the jury in a burgiary in a case, one o

A Massachusetts paper asks: "Did it ever occur to anybody that if the women of this country should march en masse to the polls to vote no power on earth could stop them?" It occurs to us that if a millinery store was advertised to hold an opening in the vicinity they could be diverted en masse.

What a Mean Trick That Would Bet

Send Them Away Altogether. From the New Orleans Picavune.

A society for sending away for the summe genteel but impecunious people who have see better days would be popular. Unless He Has the Hay Fever

From the Oil City Blissard.

A man can be put down on the lazy list when he claims that breathing all day is enough work for any one.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

A WAITING WIFE.

LEFT HUSBANDLESS AND ALMOST SIGHT.

Wealthy Widow Charms a Man of Fam. ily-How Fritz Delkeskamp Tfred of a Faithful Partner-Nearly Blind, the Wife

little girl, as she danced ahead of a Posr. Dis. PATCH reporter to show him around to the morning. The reporter knew it. He knew that the father had disappeared, eloped, but this fact was unknown to the child, who as she opened the door and called her mother ooked artlessly up into the visitor's face and

asked: "You seen my papa?"
"No, dear, he hasn't seen your papa," said a woman, who, appearing out of a darkened room, half felt her way toward the open door, as if afraid to trust entirely to her eyes. When seen that she enjoyed only partly the biessing

"Is this Mrs. Fritz Delkeskamp?" "Yes."

"I came to see you about the sudden de. "Yes, papa's gone," was the answer in a led the way to the door, but from a little col in the darkened room. From the hot and dry lips of a thin-faced girl of 12 years ha the reply.

"This child is sick of a fever and I thought she would die yesterday," explained the

she would die yesterday, explained in mother.

"Did yeur husband leave you alone with these two children?"

"And four others, sir," she said, "and not a cent of money with which to get medicine for this poor sick girl."

A WOMAN'S WOE.

"Why did he leave you?"

The woman, who was German and about 42 years old, with not a few white hairs tucked under an old-fashioned comb, hesitated a moment and then said: "He went away with another woman. Her name is Mrs. Carrie Decker, and they say she is rich. Anyway,

Several times when the two got careless He gave his father a sharp talking to and senim. But my son got married a year ago left home, and since then two have been getting worse their demonstrations of affection. Inste left home, and since then the two have been getting worse in their demonstrations of affection. Instead of calling only once or twice a week the widow called every day. She seemed to have my husband entirely under her control. He was a teamster for the fumber yard, and after he put his horses up she would persuade him to go out, and they would wander away and he would no return until after midnight. When they began two years are I didn't now

tested against her coming. I told her my husband was

GETTING CROSS AND ABUSING ME,
but she only laughed. Then my husband told
me if I ever said anything harsh to
her he would put me out of
the house. So I had to submit
to it in slience. In the last six weeks my hushand drank a good deal and in the evening
he would come home drunk; the widow would
come in, slap him in the face, swear at him
for being drunk, say he had to go out with
her, and wind up by getting him
up out of bed, partially sobering
him and taking him away for another
carousal. He would then return early
in the morning a complete wreck. He
wouldn't stir when in a drunken sleep if I
asked him to do anything, but when the
widow ordered him around, he would do
anything. He often threatened to leave, and
I thought nothing about it when he
left Sunday morning last about 9
o'clock, after fixing himself up as
he did when going out with the widow.
He told me I needn't save dinner or supper
for him as he wasn't coming back. I thought
no more of it but on Monday when he didn't
come back I called on the widow's folks and
they said she had gone to the country about o'clock Sunday. 'Ah, then,'I said,'I know
where my husband is.' The two had talked
about going to a lake resort somewhere, and
the widow said she would buy a hote! there

gotte independent of passing circumstances, having been left an interest in the liquor business at 1307 South Broadway, and several valuable farms. The liquor business is run by one of her sons, George, under the name of George A. Decker & Co. He said to-day that he did not know where his mother had gone, as he had heard no word from her since her doparture. The elopement, he said, was not entirely unexpected, but he was susprised that Delkerskamp could have found favor in her eyes. As he leaned over the bar at the saidon to-day, he exclaimed: "Why, confound it, he is only a common teamster." At the lumber yard where Delkeskamp worked he was given a fairly good character for steadiness. He is about 45 years of age and not overhandsome.

NEW MISSOURI BONDS.

Bids for the 31/2 Per Cents to Be Opene

Fund Commissioners will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to open and award bids for the purchase of \$700,000 new Missouri 34/2 per cent funding bonds.

Auditor Walker recently declined t his warrant for an item of \$8,000 in the eneral appropriation bill for the general appropriation bill for the use of the State agriculturalifarm, in explanation of which the auditor says: "If the appropriation for the agricultural farm the friends of the measure asked for \$8,000 for building sheep barns, etc. Afterwards hey concluded that it was doubtful whether the Legislature would appropriate that amost, so the bill was amended by substituting \$3,00, but through some mistake both sums where retained in the bill, thus making the appopriation \$13,000 instead of \$5,000 as intended by the amendment. Hence, the auditor has a fused to pay the \$5,000 on the grounds that a was not the intention of the Legislature to a propriate more than \$5,000 for this purpose.

A concert will be given at the Fair Gro by the Knights Templar Band, to day. The programme is as follows:

The Rage in Ireland

Dinner to Mr. Corbin

The dealers in seeds on 'Change, including receivers and sellers, to-day tendered Mr. F. M. Corbin, late seed inspector of the Exchange, a dinner at Tony Fanst's. Mr. Corbin

A DRAWIN

HOUSANDS FLOCKING

ered in the Throng Act in the Aisles a usical Programme The crowd at the Expo larger than on any night was a dishionable crowding, it seems, is the favor

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viewing the exhibits too brief opportunity for in After one has made the times and seen all tha hibits, notwithstanding their attractiveness. It is the exhibit of humanity, son that thousands fin the Exposition two an week while it lasts. The finest that can anywhere, the crow what they are, but the at doubt increased by number of the party of the crow what they are, but the at doubt increased by number of the crow what they are, but the at doubt increased by number of the crow what they are, but the at doubt increased by number of the crow what they are, but the at doubt increased by number of the crow what they are, but the at the crow what they are, but the at the crow what they are, but the at the crow which is a subject to the crow whether the crow whethe

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Nuggets From See the Strauss Photos. Gilmore smokes 15-cent Light overcoats were n The bald spot on Gilmo Herr Stockigt's ciarlos his name.

Pretty girls were as this comb last evening.

The band don't wear the cent when playing. The jam in the aistes lass of far this season.

The machinery depar share of the attention. For fine flavor Drum The girl that looks like the center of an admiring A hot cup of He No tea be in the same person at was a frequent remark of

you buy popcorn eat it. The entisfied expression figures in Drummond display arise from the T. Tobacco.

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Vanity is being speculatione who visits the Exponent on it are all large. The pretty milkmaid a nois Milk Company's distraction and always have around them. They are their kind. Everywhere good clots
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many employes he coThe prize is offered as
terprise and fair dealing "Do you know," said other, "Bent, Stockigt, must, I think, be very he asked his friend. "Beca notes when they are due

The readers of the Post wondered how the fill should visit Mr. Carl Shr hibit of star engraving plery where an artist magnetis by this method.

The most popular corrigat now is Box 254, E. where the guesses of the the suggestions for name for the lovely prizes offer the lovely prizes offer Jacoard Jeweiry Compan

The young lady who fa or the Mermod & Jaccar vely bride, will regret

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A DRAWING CARD.

THOUSANDS FLOCKING TO HEAR GILMORE'S

The Displays Receiving Their Full Share of
Attention—Some Interesting Points Gathered in the Throngs—How the Visitors
Act in the Aisles and Hall—To-Night's
Musical Programme—Nuggets From the

Naves.

The crowd at the Exposition last night was larger than on any night since the opening. It was a rishionable crowd, too. Friday evening, it seems, is the favorite with the bon ton for attending the Exposition as well as for so. ing, it seems, is the favorite with the bon ton for attending the Exposition as well as for goling to the theaters. The people came early last night and the majority wandered around the aisies for some time after the second concert was concluded. More appreciation of the heaulies of the exhibits was displayed to the first property of the second concert was concluded. More appreciation of the heaulies of the exhibits was displayed to the first property of the second concert was concluded. cert was concluded. More appreciation of the beauties of the exhibits was displayed than usual and the exhibitors were made happy by frequent expressions of praise and exclamations of delight. The automaton features, which are numerous, are most attractive to the majority, and especially to the country contingent of the crowd. Last night the space in front of every one of the exhibits with automaton features was addressing Pilate. Why, said the one of whom the information was asked, that is the Prosecuting Attorney." passage was impossible. During the concerts the crowd in the aisies of course thinned out

The proper caper used to be to go the He-No tea garden and drink a delightful and refreshing cup of tea between the concerts, but the music has to go now without tea, and there is wailing among all the visitors but then they have He-No at home.

OUB NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest and Gossip From Adja

CHUSETTS POLITICAL CIRCLES.

e Silk Stockings and Mugwumps of the Bay State Forced to Take a Back Seat by the Rank and File of the Democracytion in the Recent Convention-The

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SOMETHING DROPPED.

CONSTERNATION AND REJOICING IN MASSA-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Washington, D. U., September 24,-The recent paroxysm in Massachusetts politics continues to absorb the gossips at Washington. Consternation and rejoicing appear in equal parts, accordingly as the individual supports or opposes the Administration, but there is one sensation which all experience, and that is surprise. Fresh impetus has been communicated to the sensation by the arrival here of a prominent New England Democrat, whose leanings may be gathered from the style in which he treats the subject, and as to there can be no sort of doubt. A small but appreciative group gathered around him last night in a hotel lobby, while he held out at great length on the situation. Some of his remarks will doubtless prove interesting:



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COMMERCE.

Ida Beard have returned from Europe.

Mrs. Judge Jones and daughters, Mrs. Watson and Miss Julis, have returned from a two months' visit to Battle Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lafin, Jr., with their son Leslie, arrived home last night after a so-journ of three months at Minnetonks. sister, Mrs. B. Barrett of West End place.

Mrs. W. F. Bruick, Miss Pauline Holman and
little niece, Mima Holman, are at their home
again atter a three months' visit to Eldorado
Springs.

Ed Kuhloff, Fort Worth, Tex.; G. E. Els,
Centralia, Ill.; M. R. Jones, St. Joseph, Mo.;
D. A. Park, Kansas City, Mo., and J. H.
Valentine, Cuba, Mo., are at the Everett.

Mrs. C. A. Dexter and children will join
her husband, the representative of the Department of California G. A. R., at the Laclede
this evening. She has been spending the summer with relatives in Sedalia.

Ex-Mayor Henry Overstoiz arrived at New

oported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

mer with relatives in Sedalia.

Ex-Mayor Henry Overstoiz arrived at New York yesterday from Bremed on the steamer Saile. His health has not been improved by his trip. After resting in New York until Monday he will start for this city.

Mrs. John Shelly and daughter, Miss Eva, of Dallas, Tex., arrived in the city Wednesday evening from Quincy, Ill., where they have been visiting the past two weeks. They are the guests of Mrs. D. P. Welch, 4126 Cook avenue. 8.25 | 8.20 6.27 | 6.17

NEW YORK—Wheat—September, 80c; October, 80kc; November, 81% cb; December, 82% c; May. 1888. 88% cb. Corn—October, 49% cb; November, 50% cb; May. 51% cb.—Wheat—October, 75c; November, 76c; December, 77% b; May. 83c.
DULUTH—Wheat—October, 72c b; December, 78c b; May, 79c b. account.

1:30 p. m.—A. & G. W. firsts, 44%; do seconds, 1045; Erie, 30; Canadian Pacific, 54%; Illinois Central, 1224; New York Central, 111; Pennsylvania, 574; Mexican ordinary, 43%; St. Paul common, 85; Reading, 30%.

2 p. m.—Money 5-854 per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short and three months bills is 342-63% per cent.

Export clearances from four Atlantic ports for past week were 29,160 bils and sks offlour; 836,400 but of wheat and 331,950 but corn, all showing a slight increase over last week's.—A holiday spirit is abroad on the floor and for a couple of weeks there will be more hurrah and sky-larking on 'Change than actual business transacted. The boys in the pit started the fun this morning. Finding trade dull, a number headed by that famous conductor, Pat G. Queen Warren, began singing patriotic songs, sandwiching them with calls and cheers for notables of the pit—Gen. Sudborough, Col. Stinde, Capt. Klein and Comrade Love, the latter gentleman delivering an impassioned address to Freedom that drove his hearers wild with enthusiasm and out of the pit. The pit will be as good as a circus from now on.—Ream and Cudahy were selling wheat in Chicago to-day and New York buying.—There has been PORTNOON SESSION, CLOSING 1 P. M. Broker, 307 Pine street. 1891 J. S. D. & M. . 1004 1004 1004 1907 J. A. J. & O. 1244 1254

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Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. A. Weather Bulletin.

Whisky—889 bbls finished sold on basis of \$1.05.

DETROIT, Mich., September 24.—Wheat—No. 1 white, cash, 77c; No. 2 red, cash and September 14e; October 74a; October 77da; October 77da

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BLUFFING VENEZUELA. for La Guayra.

New York, September 24 .- The sailing of the La Guayra to demand indemnity from the Government of Venezuela for the detention of the schooners Josephine and Henriette, would seem to point to an active policy on the part Great Britain in her dispute with the South American Republic. Senor de Silva, the Con-

"The two schoolers mentioned have been detained for non-compliance with the customs regulations, and they were seized, just as a vessel which did not comply with the regulations of this Government might have been taken. It is my opinion that it is merely an attempt of the Tory Ministry in England to imitate Mr. Gladstome's Exyptian war. They have got themselves into so much trouble in Ireland that they hope to cover it up by a vigorous policy in Venezuels. But what we look for is the interference of the United States. The question has been before your State Department for some time now, and it is really a serious one. The territory which England has assumed control of is larger than British Gainea, and it is territory which Lord Granville has acknowledged belonged to Venezuela. They have taken the Island of Barima, which is at the mouth of the Orinoco, and they permit the entrance of goods from English colonies free of duty. They levy taxes upon the people and act in all matters as the rulers of the country. The real gist of this matter is the control of the Orenoco River. Its control means an enormous influence upon the South American Republics, and an influence such as the United States should have cause to dislike exceedingly.

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As far as war goes, the English could of
course blockade the Venezuelan ports if the
United States would allow them to do so. If
they attempted to invade the country it is
probable that their troops would die off like
sheep in the fevers of the coast line, the terra callente. However, before matters got to that point I suppose the United States would in-

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POPULARITY OF THE AMERICAN ACTRESS WITH LONDON THEATER-GOERS.

derson's Appearance in "A Winter's Tale"

—A Graceful Picture of Youth and
Beauty—The Practical Workings of London's Police Laws—How Lost and Stolen Property is Recovered-An American's Unpleasant Experience.

formance in this city, was crowded t

excess. Miss Anderson appears to be the idol of the common people. During the scenes of

polite enthusiasm in the stalls, the pit was roaring and yelling, "Mary! Mary!" when

t is nearly as picturesquely represented from

play itself is cut down and to a certain exten

scenic standpoint as the play of 'Faust' by Henry Irving's company. The

epresent the highest artistic skill of the Ly-

ceum management. Miss Anderson poses most picturesquely throughout the tableaux and while she is criticized by the London

papers as not being strong enough in her por-trayal of the character of Hermoine, yet her rendition of the character will undoubtedly

interest the masses much more than a severe

over her face and falls forward in a way that A THRILL THROUGH THE AUDIENCE. Of the pictures presented, the most agreea-ble is the pastoral scene in the fourth act.

This represents a country green with rocks coming down on one side and a beautiful vista of lovely country stretching out to a distant perspective in the background. The rustic

dance which was given here harmonizes with the beauty of the picture. The dance Saturday

night had to be repeated to satisfy the audience.

appeared even better than on the stage. She

as a graceful, modest way of receiving the

outline would. She plays the dual parts

Her presentation of "A Winter's

THERE is a great deal of false econpractised by many housekeepers. They will fritter away a great deal of money every year for brie-a-brae and gew-gaws, that don't con-By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, September 24.—The WORLD to
day publishes the following London lette bute a particle to the comforts of a home m T. C. Crawford, under date of September forts. This is all wrong. Buy a Furnace or a "Radiant Home" stove from Ringen Stove 12; Mary Anderson began a third London ses on last Saturday night at the Lyceum Theater Company, and enjoy life the coming winter. She is very popular in London. She had a house crowded to its fullest extent. The pit, which

HE KILLED JOE COLCORD. Man Named Morrison, Who Wanted to Be

Hanged Very Badly. A man with a yearning desire to be hanged rned up at the Four Courts this morning As Chief-of Detectives O'Neil, was entering th building shortly after 9 o'clock, a small, slight man, about 35 years of age, with paint be-spattered clothes, approached him. The fellow was nervous and trembling, and gave every indication of having been on a pro-

wery indication of having been on a pro-tracted spree.

"Is your name O'Neil?" he asked the Chief of Detectives.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Then I want to tell you a story. I want to tell you about the Coloord murder."

"That is an old story" said O'Neil, and he walked away and left the man.

A few minutes later the fellow made his ap-pearance in the Coroner's office. Tom Hen-nessy, the Deputy Coroner, Clerk John F. Ryan-and a Post-Dispatch reporter were in the room.

outline would. She plays the dual parts of Hermoine and Perdita. In the lighter part of Perdita she is beyond criticism. All agree that Miss Anderson is especially adapted to light and graceful parts. She has improved in stage manner. She moves about the stage much more easily and with more self-command thad ever before. She has also learned how to restrain herself, and rarely if ever exaggorates the passion or emotion which she seems to portray. But it is her youthful and innocent appearance which consitutes her chief charm. In the part of Perdita she does not look a day over the age of 16, the supposed age of the heroine. The best thing that Miss Anderson does occurs during the most picturesque and dramatic scene in the play. This is when the tyrannical King defes the oracle. The follows a tremendous crash of thunder and the stage becomes dark. When the Queen learns of the news of the death of her son, she is standing draped in a classic garment of white. The lights are concentrated upon this white figure, and as she comprehends the full sense of the terrible news she throws the white veil over her face and falls forward in a way that sands.

"Mr. Hennessy, "said the man.
"Yss," replied the Deputy Coroner, wheeling around.
"I would like to see you a few minutes. I have something to say to you." And the strange wisitor motioned him to step out of the hall.
Clerk Ryan and the reporter exchanged lend-me-aquarter winks, and Hennessy, who had been struck with the same foreboding, pulled up a chair and, motioning his caller toward it, said most suarely: "Certainly, sir, take a seat,"

The man obeyed with considerable trepidation and the Deputy Coroner then said: "Now, sir, what can I do for you?"

"I want the papers in the Colcord case."

"Yapers in the Colcord case!"

"It was a murder which occurred six or seven years ago; that was before your time here."

"What do you want with them, my friend?"

"I am interseted in that case. Listen and I will tell you something. What I am about to say to you I have never before

"Why do you tell this now?" the latter asked him.

"Well, I killed them, and I wanted to tell you, that is all."

"By did you kill them?"

"Because I loved Lillie Colcord, Joe Colcord, Swife. I admit that I loved her, and that is why I killed her."

"But Colcord killed his wife himself and then committed suicide."

"No; that is what people suppose, but it is not true. It was a double mu:der and I killed them both. Nobody knew it because I got out of the house before anybody saw me."

"How did you kill them. Tell me all about it."

it."

'I was a pretty high-fiver in those days, and, as I say, I loved Lillie Colcord. I was in her room at the time of her murder, and Joe came in. It was too late to retreat and when I saw this I shot the woman and then shot him. Then I dropped the revolver to the floor and got out of the house without anybody seeing me."

has a graceful, modest way of receiving the praise of her audience, which makes a direct appeal to the English public. She is much more popular in England than she ever has been in America. Although the critics do not like her rendition of the part of Queen in "A Winter's Tale," yet the general effect is such that the houses will probably be crowded during the season. The second best plece of work done by Miss Anderson is in her posing as the statue in the last act. The statue is supposed to be of colored marble, and therefore differs from her representation of the statue in "Galatea." As she stands upon the pedestal she presents a graceful picture of youth and beauty. There was one fault in her pose. This was in placing her right arm across her breast, the hand resting on her left shoulder. It made a stiff line across the figure and projected the elbow in an urly way and broke the curved line of the shoulder and bust. me."
Morrison was acting very queerly while relating his story, and the Deputy Coroner, who concluded it was a case of "snakes," advised the man to walk over to the City Dispensary and surrender himself there. He left the building, but whether he made any more attempts to have himself thanged is not known. Morrison is a painter in the employ of Delegate Jimmy Sullivan, and some years ago his father was a prominent real estate agent here. Colcord and his wife were killed about tweive years ago, instead of six or seven, as Morrison years ago, instead of six or seven, as Morriso

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YM CRINKLE SCORES THE THREE-ACT FARCICAL MONOLOGUE.

The American Claimant" Stale and Flat-A Play Utterly Devoid of Dramatic Ele-ments—A Sequel to "Col. Mulberry Sellers"-The Alleged Comedy Better Suited to Comic Journalism With Cuts.

NEW YORK, September 24.—It is rather late in the day to point out that Mark Twain is as lestitute of the dramatic instinct as a parish clerk. Mr. Howells himself is not as unspotted in this respect as Mark Twain, and there would be no earthly sense in referring to the well-known fact again if Mark Twain had not again challenged the reference. His "Col. Sellers," one of the funniest hodge podges ever put upon the stage, and I believe one of the most successful, was as far from being a drama as is a comic counting-house almanac. It would be futile to wade through all that purpose of finding therein one remote excuse for his talent ever taking to the theater; that he is droll no one ever disputed; that he can make a dramatic story, no one in the Gorrick, Commodore of the New York Yacht possession of his senses ever dreamed. But, Club, was made chairman. The object as if this fact had not been sufficiently pounded into us by Mark Twain's volumin he again takes the boards and yesterday there through the medium of a special matinee, this innocent, who never before in all his

comical wanderings got so far abroad. "THE AMERICAN CLAIMANT," esty, undertook to do the annex business to Col. Sellers. The fate of this new Col. Sellers, is not unlike that which usually befails a funny joke when it is revived and amplified. You can beat a gold dollar out to cover a back yard, but the currency is destroyed. Col. Mulberry Sellers, originally made famous all over this continent by John T. Raymond, in whom nature had written the character before Mark Twain met him, is now shown settled down in Washington, surrounded by innumerable patents of his own invention, most of which are as far beyond the realm of sober reason as anything Rider Haggard has invented. The three acts of the monologue take place without the change of a chair in the same room, and Col. Sellers has the floor all the time. He is "accompanied," thanks to Mrs. Langtry for the word, by four persons. esty, undertook to do the annex business to by innumerable patents of his own invention, most of which are as far beyond the realm of sober reason as anything Rider Haggard has invented. The three acts of the monologue take place without the change of a chair in the same room, and Col. Seliers has the floor all the time. He is "accompanied," thanks to Mrs. Langtry for the word, by four persons. He has a daughter, Mary Seliers, a wife, Mrs. Sellers, a wife, Mrs. Sellers, a friend from Missouri, Lafayette Hawkins, and a "nigger" servant, Aunt Sally. There is, aiso, a lover of Mary who stands round. The plot of the piece is this:

The family is miserably poor, owing to Col. Seliers' monomania. The mother and daughter have to make shift with the same dress to receive company by turns. Col. Sellers has lovented a method of materializing all the dead of the past and letting them out as policemen. His first attempt brings Mary's lover to the house. Col. Sellers thinks that the lover was dead and his process has materialized him. On the contrary the lover has called in the most natural manner, and when the family is at the lowest point of destitution buys one of the Colonel's patents as an excuse for obtaining the daughter. This is told without sluapense, without surprise, without emotion, and without cation, without crisis, without suspense, without surprise, without emotion, and without cher human interest than attends the hilarious insanity of the Colonel himself. And here I might as well say at once that Col. Sellers, as now presented, is hopelessly insane, and it is quite in keeping with much of Mark Twain's humor to be utterly indifferent to the fact that insanity, like all other misfortunes, ceases to be funny under deliberate exhibition. The only feeling that can supervene if the part is well acted is reversencing him as the Deity, any attempt to make a public exhibition of his haliucination will excite only commiseration. But, this consideration aside, the construction of "The American Claimani" is so utterly definant on this haliucination that nothing

"monologist" to get before the public with something more solid than a lecture-room platform to stand on could have paved the way to its presentment in the theater. The Mark Twain humor which abounds in it consists of the vagaries of Col. Sellers and his descriptions of his inventions. An example of the latter is his machine called the marine phonograph, which stored up biasphemy for use at sea. With four or five of these machines in action en board a vessel he claims there will be swearing enough to take her through any storm. The absurdity of this is distinctly American, but it is in no sense dramatic and belongs to the department of comic journalism with cuts.

Mr. Burbank played the part of Col. Sellers with sufficient skill of portrayal to make every one wish it had been worthier of his care and ambition, but he was not well "accompanied," save in the person of the traditional negro wench, admirably done by W. H. Lyteli. The young lady who played the part of Mary Sellers, Miss Allee King Hamilton, and who is apparently pretty and intelligent enough, so overacted her part and rolled her eyes and gesticulated without cause, that she ruined the only single meed of sentiment in the plece with an emphasis as irrational as was the sar are case in which a bright and charming at all, and succeeded in distorting nature with a wholly uncalled for display of the court of the contract of the lord where the paths of knowledge are open on every side, and the Church is calling for higher doubt cause that who liy uncalled for display of the claims of the literary attainments demanded by the pulpit."

MORE EDUCATION.

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FOR THE POOR ALONE.

enator Stanford Talks About the University He Is to Build.

TACOMA, W. T., September 24.—Senator Leland Stanford, Chas. F. Crocker, Second Vice-President of the Southern Pacific, Maninterview with a Tacoma Ledger reporter,
Senator Stanford said relative to the coming
university: "It will be built with a sole regard
to the poor; no rich man's son or
daughter will want to come there,
The houses for the comfort and contwentence of my guests will be plain but substantial, and due regard will be a monument to the
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memory of my son. The poor alone will be
welcome; it will not be built for the rich."

Senator Stanford also said that he was in
favor of naming Washington Territory "Tacoma" when it was admitted in the Union as
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The coming and to await the result of the
child's injuries.

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612 Brooklyn street. Mr. Corcoran was burned
about the face and hands in an attempt to extingulas the fames.

John Rebrecht, aged 40 years, entered Miss
Suite Mabree's room at 518 Biddle street last
evening, and fell asleep under the bed. As
she was about to retire she discovered him,
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MAN AND WIFE.

Possibility of Their Admission to Catholic Orders Commented On.

There was printed in the POST-DISPATCH a few days ago a clipping from the Milwaukee Sentinel concerning the conversion of Albert Verhoven, student in Lawrence University to the Roman Catholic faith from Methodism, and the intention of Verhoven to enter the priesthood while his wife became a nun. A well-known Catholic writes the POST-DISPATCH and the intention of Verhoven to enter the priesthood while his wife became a nun. A well-known Catholic writes the POST-DISPATCH and the intention of Verhoven to enter the priesthood while his wife became a nun. A well-known Catholic writes the POST-DISPATCH and the four year's course of study. Which is the four year's course of study. Which is the four year's course of study which, if honestiy pursued to the end, will bring him out an educated man. This part of the displience has been overlooked in the past. At the late conference there was felt that a new line should be drawn. The less qualified by education than the four year's course mentioned deals with the four years' course mentioned deals with the four processing the matter will be a more rigorou A glance through the Discipline shows that the four years' course mentioned down

he four years' course mentioned deals with othing but theology and biblical criticism. reception can have garments made to order

NICOLL THE TAILOR. LOCAL NEWS. The Republican State Central Committee will meet at 10 a. m. 28th inst., at the Lindell

A reunion of the Alumni of Barnes' Shorthand College was held at 210 North Fourth street last evening.

Elmer Dooley was run over by a switch engine in the 'Frisco yards yesterday. His right foot was cut off.

The police extinguished a small blaze in Henry Boeckenkamp's lumber yard, Ninth and Monroe streets, last night. Monroe streets, last night.

About forty feet of the fire-wall in the Terre
Haute railroad warehouse, Second and Poplar
streets, fell yesterday at noon.

About \$25 damage was done at 8:30 o'clock
last evening by fire in the cellar of Chas.
Michael's house, No. 2625 Palm street. Fire discoverd in some old bed clothing did slight damage to D. Balmar's residence, No. 5202 North Broadway, yesterday afternoon. The School Board Architect estimates that it will cost \$7,500 to put the necessary repairs on Foster Academy, to fit it for High School purposes.

teenth street and Washington avenue threw Mr. Casper to the ground and collided with car No. 36 Lindeil Raßway. The car was damaged to the extent of \$10, and one of the horse's hind legs was broken. The animal was killed. Mr. Casper was taken to his home, No. 1429 North Tenth street.

CHURCH CHAT.

row's Topics. Rev. Dr. J. W. Allen will preach at Rock

Dr. E. Cooper will be at White Hall, Ill., to-morrow, and Rev. Thomas Marshall at Jeffer-son City.

The Bible Class at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock will be taught by the General Secretary.

S. L. Biggers will lead the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 8 o'clock; topic, "Praise Service." Dr. J. J. Marks left last night for Eureka Springs, where he will preach for a month, before going to Los Angeles, Cal. Rev. Dr. Berkley will officiate at the chapel of the Holy Cross, St. Paul Station, Missouri Pacific Railroad, to-morrow morning. Rev. Dr. S. W. Marston is rapidly failing at Eureka Springs, and the end is not far away, the waters having failed to benefit him.

At the Third Congregational Church to-morrow evening the pastor, Rev. G. H. Grannis, will preach upon the topic, "Absent Husbands."

"What is Personal Liberty?" Prof. Thos. Hostetter will treat this subject from a Bible standpoint at Temperance Hall, Carondelet, as 4 p. m. to morrow.

The pastor, Dr. Hill, will preach at Cook. The pastor, Dr. Hill, will preach at Cook Avenue Methodist Church to-morrow morning and evening. Subject of morning discourse: "Christian Labor and Reward."

The Loyal Temperance Legion will give a musical and literary entertainment at Temperance Hall, Tuesday evening. There will be prizes for the best recitation on temperance. Dr. Niccolis of the Second Presbyterian Church will preach to morrow morning and evening. The subject of the evening discourse will be "The Reasonableness of Fattn."

At the Fourth Christian Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. B. Young will preach on "Excuses for Not Becoming a Christian." In the evening Prof. O. S, Reed of Ash Grove Christian College will preach.

At Bishop Tuttle's residence last night arrangements were made for the Advent missions, but nothing was done nor was any announcement made which was not published several weeks ago in the Post-Disparch.

The young men's meeting at the Y. M. O. A. The young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock will be led by Walter C. Douglass, Jr., Assistant Secretary; subject, "Are You Planning for Next Year?" Strangers, young men, specially invited.

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Dr. S. J. Niccolls, as predicted in the Posz-Disparch, will not go to Chicago. He so announced his conclusion at the session meeting of the Second Presbyterian Church last evening. A resolution of thanks was then gratefully passed by the meeting.

Dr. Niccolls is receiving very prompt endorsement from the church organs regarding his remarks on the Veiled Prophet floats, which were published in Monday's Posz-Disparch. The Philadelphia Presbyterian prefaces a reproduction of the Posz-Disparch article by saying that the doctor's remarks "illustrate the fact that the cause of religion needs our strongest men in the Western cities, and also confirms the general impression that Dr. Niccolls is 'the right man in the right place' as St. Louis."

A FATAL QUARREL.

Drawing Big Crowds—Favor Legal Prohibi-tion—Illinois Items.

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Brief History

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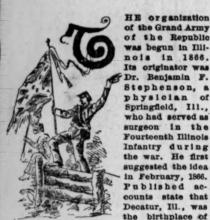
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The Welcome Awaiting the Veterans.

A Brief History of the Organization,

The Woman's Relief Corps Aux-

Held-The Founder of the Grand Army President Kinne of the Woman's Relie Corps-How the Ladies Will Welcom the Grand Army at Their Headquarter and at the Chamber of Commerce-The Local Committee and What It Has Done -Reunions of Different Corps and Divions-California's Home at the Armory.



was begun in Illi nois in 1866. Its originator was Dr. Benjamin F. Stephenson, a physician of who had served as Fourteenth Illinois the war. He first suggested the idea in February, 1866. counts state that

the order, but the only living comrade of the four who were present at the first muster, and mutually took the obligation, according to the ritual that Dr. Stephenson had prepared, says that it was founded at Springfield. It appears, however, that the first formal organzation of a post occurred on April 6, 1866, at the village of Decatur, which contained only forty-three Union soldiers. Among them were Messrs. Coltrin & Pryor, proprietors of the Decatur Tribune, and their compositors, who printed the first ritual of the Grand Army, as written by Dr. Stephenson. Soon after, Post No. 2 was formed at Springfield, and others were quickly instituted throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri. On July 12, 1866, the first department convention was held at Springfield, Ill., John M. Palmer was elected Department

Whereas. We, the members of the Grand Army of Republic, recognize in Maj. B. F. Stephenson of ringfield, Ill., the head and front of the organiza-u; therefore be it esolved. That for the energy, lovalty and perse-ance manifested in organizing the Grand Army of Republic, he is entitled to the gratitude of all all men, and that we, as soldiers, tender him our nks and pledge him our friendship at all times and lor all circumstances.

Dr. Stephenson, who assumed the powers of Provisional Commander-in-Chief, had been surgeon in the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry, which was organized at Jacksonville, on May apolis and Philadelphia, the former city being 24 and 25, 1861. He resigned his commission

Col. John M. Palmer, who was elected Department Commander, had first commanded the Fourteenth Illinois Infantry. He was promoted to be Brigadier-General on Novemtwo in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut, one ber 29, 1862. He was mustered out on Septem- in Illinois, one in Rhode Island, one in New ber 1, 1866. Subsequent to the war he became York, one in Maryland, one in Colorado, one Governor of Illinois.

Army of the Republic assembled at Indianap-oils in response to the following call:

son, Comrade John M.
Snyder acting as Adjutant-General.

A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following for officers: President, Comrade John M. Palmer of Illinois; Vice-Presidents—Comrades Thomas C. B. F. Stephenson.
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Stephenson of Illinois, T. B. Farleigh of Kentucky, and August Willich of Ohio; Secretary,
Comrade S. Edwin Dudley of Washington, D.

C., and a number of assistant secretaries.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted the following report, which was adopted:
We, the representatives of the soldiers and sallors of the military and naval service of the United States during the late war against traitors, readirming our sevolion to these States, Constitution and the laws of our country, and our abhorence to treason and

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Resolved. First, that the Grand Army of the Rebill is organized to maintain in civil life those great incipies for which it stood in arms against the stient of the state of the state



J. B. GANDOLFO, Camp Committee. Congress the passage of a law making it the inexorable duty of every citizen to defend his country in time of need in person and not by substitute.

The property of the property of the property of the defend of the country cannot ever be sacrified in attempt of the time of the defend of the Union soldiers and salitrs who served in the late war for the preservation of the country cannot ever be fully repaid, we respectfully ask that those in authority bestow upon needy and worthy soldiers and salions such positions, of honor and profit as they may be competent to fill; and while we seek nothing for ourselves or those of our comrades who are able to maintain themselves, we do earnestly recommend this request to the consideration of those in authority. And we especially ask the attention of the President to "his policy" heretofore declared on this subject. PAST ENCAMPMENTS.

held as follows: 1867—None. 1868—At Philadelphia, beginning on January

1869-At Cincinnati, beginning on May 12. 1870-At Washington, beginning on May 11. 1871-At Boston, beginning on May 10. 1872—At Cleveland, beginning on May 8. 1873—At New Haven, beginning on May 14. 1875—At Chicago, beginning on May 12. 1876—At Philadelphia, beginning on June 30. 1877-At Providence, beginning on June 26. 1878-At Springfield, Mass., beginning on

1879—At Albany, beginning on June 17. 1880—At Dayton, beginning on June 8. 1881—At Indianapolis, beginning on June 15. 1882—At Baltimore, beginning on June 21. 1883—At Denver, beginning July 25. 1884—At Minneapolis. beginning July 23.

1885-At Portland, Me., beginning July 24. 1886-At San Francisco, Cal., beginning Auust 4.

Thus the only places which had the honor of eceiving two national encampments of the Grand Army of the Republic have been Indianthe one where the first and fifteenth encamp ments were held, and the latter where the overnor of Illinois.

The first national encampment of the Grand in California. On no succesive occasions

In California. On no succesive occasions have encampment been held on the same date. The encampment in 1869 and that of 1875 were held on May 12, but all the other dates vary. From 1869 that of 1875 were held on May 12, but all the other dates vary. From 1869 in the same date. The encampment were held in May, the dates vary of the same date. The encampments were held in May, the dates vary of the same ratio for exercising the other dates vary. From 1869 in the public is hereby ordered to convene at Indianapolis, Ind., at 10 o'clock on Tuesday, the 20th day of November next, for the purpose of perfecting the other dates vary only from the 8th to 1875 the encampments were held in May, the dates varying only from the 8th to 1875 the encampment was the first very the other dates varying only from the 8th to 1875 the encampment was the 1882 June was the other dates varying only from the 8th to 1875 the encampment was the 1882 June was stand proposed the purpose of perfecting the other dates varying only from the 8th to 1875 the encampment was the 1882 June was the 18th. From that time until 1882 June was the 18th. From that time until 1882 June was the 18th. From that time until 1882 June was the 18th the other dates varying only from the 8th to 1875 the encampment was held in August. The date of the 18th the 18th the 18th. From that time until 1882 June was the 18th to 18th the 1

COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF.

The list of Commanders-In-Chief is as follows:

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1871-72—A. E. Burnside of Rhode Island.

1873-74—Chas. Devens, Jr., of Massachusetts.

1875-76—John F. Bartranft of Pennsylvania.

1877-78—John C. Robinson of New York.

1879—William Earnshaw of Ohio.

1880—Louis Wagner of Pennsylvania.

1881—Geo. S. Merrell of Massachusets.

1883—Paul Van Dervoogt of Nebruska.

1883—Robt. B. Heath of Pennsylvania.

1883—S. S. Burdett of Washington, D. C.

1886—L. Fairchild of Madison, Wis.

During its first five years, therefore, the Grand Army was commanded by two comrades from Illinois. Rhode Island has had one Commander-in-Chief who served three years; Pennsylvania, three, who served three years; Pennsylvania, three, who served four years; Nebraska, one, who served one year; Nebraska, one, who served one year; Nebraska, one, who served one year; the District of Columbia, one, and Wisconsin, one.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. Organization and History of the Grand Army Auxiliary.



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Mrs. Elizabeth D'A. the Grand Army to Kinne, National President, assemble and unite in forming a National Association auxiliary to d mained brethren, and to enforce a speedy get and payment of all lawful claims against overnment due soldiers and saliors and their the Grand Army of the Republic. In taking the Grand army of the Republic. In taking the Grand army of the Republic out the growing of the following resolutions and a free country who is not willing to a feet the growing the following resolutions and the following resolutions are in the detections, and we therefore suggest to



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were elected officers of the National Association.
The following is a list of officers elected at the first national convex ion:
E. Florence Barker, National President; Kate B. Sherwood, National Senior Vice-President; E. K. Stimson, National Junior Vice-President; Sarah E. Fuller, National Secretary; Lizabeth A. Turner, National Treasurer; Emily Gardner, National Inspector; Mattle B. Moulton, National Chaplain; J. W. Beatson, National Guard.
Missouri began with single corps at Carthage, St. Joseph and St. Louis. The Department of Missouri was not permanently organized until March 4, 1883, when an organization was effected with headquarters in St. Louis.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.
The present strength of the Relief Corps, is estimated at 60,000. The present National officers are:
Mrs. Elizabeth D'Arcy Kinne of California.

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History of the Grand Auxiliary.
Importance of its objects itself, is the Woman's Relief Corps, which is officially recognized as an auxiliary to the former organization. The Woman's Relief Corps was organized at Denver, Col., July 23, 1883. The organization was effected under a call from Commander in-Chief Paul Van Dervoort, asking the various societies of women working for the Grand Army to be appointed by him.

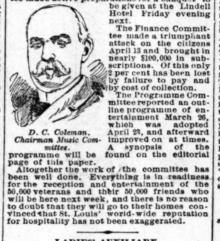
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On February 5 the committee heid a mesting at the Mercantile Club and organized by the election of D. P. Grier, Chairman; D. R. Francis, Vice Chairman; W. J. Lemp, Treasurer. A Committee on Rules and Sub-Committees was appointed, consisting of C. C. Rainwater, D. P. Dyer, Nelson Cole and A. M. Thayer. A committee to invite the President of the United States to attend the encampment was also appointed. The Committee on Sub-Committees at a sub-sequent meeting reported the following committees, with the Chairmen named:

Finance—C. H. Sampson.

Programme—Nelson Cole.

Transportation—James F. Aglar.

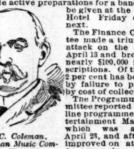
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Press—W. R. Hodges.
Decoration—Eugene F. Weigel.
Printing—Chas. Christensen.
Badges—Geo. D. Reynolds.
Reception—Mayor D. R. Francis.
Music—D. C. Coleman.
Registration and Roster—Louis Grund.
Contracts and Expenditures—D. P. Dyer.
At later meetings as the need for other committees became apparent the following were created with the Chairmen named:
Camps—Jno. B. Gandolfo.
War Governors—Thos. C. Fletcher.
Sanitary Commission—James E. Yeatman.
Woman's Relief Corps—Jno. W. Noble.
Halls—J. G. Butler.
Trades Display Association—J. W. McCulsuch.

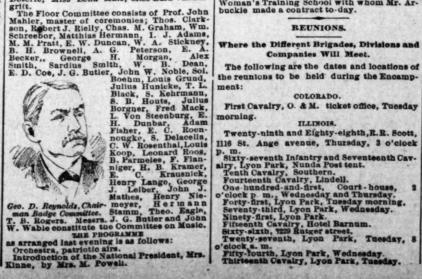
Singing—Leo Rassleur.
Horses and Carriages—Robert R. Scott.
Banquet—D. P. Dyer.
The committees went actively to work and soon had things under way for the entertainment of the visiting veterans.
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the others for Encampment week. The Committee on Camps obtained the use of all the city parks and made preparations for the housing of 30,000 veterans free of charge. Contracts were made with neighbor in g boarding houses and restaurants for meals at 25 cents each. The Hotel Committee made contracts with the various hotels for board and lodging at fixed rates and began to assign departments. Posts and individuals to quarters under special contracts. The Music Committee made contracts for bands for parades and entertainments. The Badge Committee prepared the designs and made contracts for 800 silver medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for committee engaged halls for reunions and others entertainments. The Banquet Committee engaged halls for reunions and other entertainments. The Banquet Committee made active preparations for a banquet to be given at the Lindell Hotel Friday evening tee made active preparations for a banquet to be given at the Lindell Hotel Friday evening the made active preparations for a banquet to the made active preparations for a banquet to the lotter of the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a number of bronze medals for the delegates and a numb



propriate. From the ceiling, on a line with the railing of the balcony, streamers of the American colors have been hung, looped up every five feet with beautiful tassels—The arch of the stage has been prettily draped with red, white and blue, and in the center of the draping six American flags have been fastened around the escutcheon of Missouri. The balcony has been beautifully draped, large emblematic flags being hung out, and also smaller flags with the word "Welcome" inscribed thereon. On the posts supporting the balcony are hung banners with pictures of all the prominent Generals mounted. In between the pictures are suspended white banners with the G. A. R. badge engraved thereon. On each side of the stage busts of Lincoln and Grant have been placed on pedestals. Over the bust of Grant is a heart-shaped placard bearing his celebrated saying: "Let us lave peace." Over the bust of Lincoln is a similar shaped placard with the inscription "Love is Stronger than Hate."





morning. ILLINOIS.

Address of welcome to the Grand Army of the Republic, by Mrs. Kinne.

Response by Commander-in-Chief Fairchild. Vocal music, Modoc Club of Topeka, Kan. Third Cavalry, Lyon Park, Wednesday, 10 o'clock a. m.

Recitation by Miss Lillie Pierce.

Address by Comrade Burdett.

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Sixty-fifth, St. James Hotel, 10 o'clock a. m.
Tuesday.
Eleventh, 414 Olive street, Monday to
How One Out of Five Be-Wednesday.
Twenty-first, residence James Hornback.
One-hundred-and-thirtieth and Sugentyseventh, Lyon Park.
Fifty-third, Lyon Park, Thursday.
Fifty-first, Lyon Park, Wednesday, to'clock

p. m.
Forty-eighth, Lyon Park, Waliace Post tent,
Wednesday.
Thirty-third Veteran Association, Lyon
Park, 9 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, Bloomington
Post tent. Sixty-third, Washington Park.
Twelfth Battery, St. Louis Park.
Eighty-second, grand stand, 3 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday.

KANSAS.
Second, Washington Park, Thursday.
KENTUCKY.
Fourth Infantry and Fourth Cavalry, Kentucky headquarters.

MAINE.

First, Lindell, 20'clock p. m. Wednesday.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Twenty-fifth, Parior 4, Lindell Hotel, 9
o'clock u. m., Thursday.

Seventh Cavairy, Southern.
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Missouri.
First Cavairy, Koerner's Garden.
Thirty-third, Hyde Park.
Twenty-fourth. City Park.
Thirteenth Cavairy, Hyde Park, Wednesday, 2 o'clock p. m.

Any 2 o'clock p. m.
Tenth, 215 South Fourth.
Fifteenth, Lyon Park, Tuesday afternoon.
First Engineers, Third and Market streets,
Wednesday, 3 o'clock p. m.
NEW HAMPSHIRE.

New Hampshire.

First Cavalry, American Central Insurance Office, Equitable Building.

New York.

Twenty-fourth, St. James Hotel.

Company C, Fifteenth Cavalry, Hyde Park.
Fifteenth and Twelftn, Hyde Park, Wednesday, 90'clock a. m.

First Cavalry. Sedgewick Post tent, Washington Park, Wednesday, 100'clock a. m.

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Company E, Thirty-second, Hyde Park.

Second, southwest corner Broadway and Locust street.



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ings Born Into the World Is Killed.

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"It was only a slight cold," said Mr. Vogel, "that I caught six years ago. I didn't get over it completely and it came on again worse than ever and my trouble got worse and worse. I began to have terrible pains and not sleep nights. Ifound that I had catarrh. I lost flesh. My appetite failed. Years passed and my trouble-sometimes worse and sometimes better—never left me entirely. I got so that I would spit blood and had continual night sweats. I was no longer

ABLE TO DO ANT WORK

at all. I tried doctors and various remained medicines, but got no relief from the logan to realize that catarrh was a territhing."



Henry Vogel.

Only a slight cold that had not been thought worth the attention.

But with the slight cold there had been a slight inflammation.

The inflammation had extended down the throat along the mucous membrane.

Cough had been added to the other symptoms and the patient had begun to spit up a yellowish mucus.

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yellowish mucus.

It was slight catarrh and he left it to get well of itself.

What was the result?

The inflamed membrane did not get entirely well and soon another cold was contracted and was left uncured. Others followed in onlek succession. quick succession.

"Not taken in time," was the cause Mr. Voger should write over his six years of suffering. His

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TROUBLE HAD DEVELOPED
Into chronic catarrh with its little ulcers in the nose, its continual masal discharge, its soreness in the throat, its pain over the eyes, its roaring in the ear, its soreness of the eyes, its fetid odor of the breath, its loss of appetite, its general feeling of wretchedness.

"Yes," continued Mr. Vogel, "it was chronic catarrh that I had when I went to Dr. Mc-Coy's office. I was told that much of my suffering could have been saved if I had obtained proper treatment in the early stages of my disease. I went under his treatment. All the miserable symptoms of my disease left me. I began to get strong and vigorous again, and to-day I feel as well as I ever did in my life. I have no fear that my trouble will come back to me."

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FLOATS WHICH WILL APPEAR IN NEXT

THURSDAY'S PROCESSION.

How the Mercantile Interests of St. Louis

Will Be Represented in the Annual Show—The Grand Army Committee Con-

tributes Six Interesting Floats—The Cot-ton Exchange and the Butchers' Union—

One of the chief features of Grand Army

week will be the Trades Pageant on Thurslay evening. For several years past the

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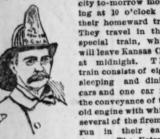
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Formation of the Parade.

usiness interests of the city.

Arrival of the New York Fire Laddies of Forty Years

Homeward Bound After Their Pleasure-Trip Across the Continent.



with them Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band at a cost of \$17,00. The association officers are George W. Anderson, President; Abram C. Hull, Vice-President; Bernard Beweny, Secretary; Thomas Barrington, Corresponding Secretary; Augustus T. Anderson, Financial Secretary; and James F. Wenman, Treasurer. Trustees—Frederick A. Bidabock, Abraham Slaight, William McMahon, William B. Dunley, Thomas Barrett, Peter Pullis, Thomas Leavy, Nelson D. Thayer, Robert McWinnie and George T. Patterson.

The following figures will give an idea of the kind of men are physically. The average weight 195 pounds, their average height 5 feet 8½ inches. The heaviest is George Hoffman, who turns the scale at 256 pounds. "Billy' Dunley is a good deal over 200 pounds. The seven men who will be at the head of the rope are each over 6 feet, and eighteen men are 5 feet 11 inches. The following members of the party is Frederick Ridabock, who was born in 1816,—The following members of the association will arrive to-morrow morning on the excursion train: George W. Anderson, A. T. Anderson, D. H. Anderson, John Adamson, Thomas Barrington, John Adamson, Thomas Barrington, John Adamson, Thomas Barrington, John Bagarett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, A. C. Eg3rier, A. J. Fisher, Phillp L. Fizzpatrick, Thomas Barrington, John Bagarett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett Bell, 600, Baker, Jacob Bluuin, T. P. Brennan, Sewal Barrett, Ed Bland, Garrett homas Cleary, Carroli Cusses.

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J. Simmons, C. W. Seabright, Eugene Ward,
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and was built in Philadelphia in 1835, at a cost
of Siper pound. This machine is handsomely
decorated and silver-plated, the gallery being
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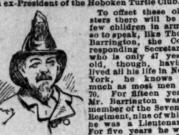


side of the baggage-car is a closet for uniforms.

But the handsome old engine is not the only interesting rolic of a day gone by. There is old Capt. Rainer, for instance, whose brave face is reminiscent of many a deed of daring when men fought fire not for wages, but for generous motives. The Captain is 71 years of age, but looks 60, in '49 "Bill" Bainer and his friend, David C. Broderick, afterwards. United States Senator, emigrated to California. Broderick stayed and Nelson D. Thayer, became rich, while Rainer returned and became popular.

Then there is Mr. Nelson D. Thayer.

F. Oranda, Porryville, Mo.; B. C. Wollsy and B. A. Taylor, Terre Hante; Chas. Cun-ningham, Little Rock; Geo. A. Purdy, Peirce City, Mo., are at Hurst's.



Their Beception by the St. Louis Volunteer
Firemen To-Morrow Morning at the
Union Depot—A Parade With an OldTime "Machine" on Monday Morning
Under the Escort of the St. Louis Boys
to the Music of Cappa's Seventh Begiment Band—A Grand Concert at Schnal
tler's Garden in the Evening—The-Departure.

The New York Veteran Firemen, who loft
Gotham September 5 on a tour across the
bountry to San Francisco, will arrive in this
city to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock on
their homeward trip.
They travel in their
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A trade parilion.

Thursday evening of Fair week. They have always proven a most attractive feature of that week and have drawn to the city thousands of strangers. This year it was determined to give the pageant on Thursday evening of Grand Army week instead of Thursday evening of Fair week, as a compliment to the visiting veterans. On Thursday evening of next week, therefore, Thursday evening of next week, therefore,



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THE GREAT ST. LOUIS FAIR TO SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS ONES.

BIGGER THAN EVER.

iled Description of Some of the New and Wonderful Features—The Trotters Which Have Already Been Named for the Speed Trials—What the Thousands of Fair Visitors Will See on the Ground The great St. Louis Fair will be greater this

he departments which draw the country vis be better than ever, while the departments in which the city people take interest are more attractive this season than they have been for years. There is no department in which this improvement is more marked than in the Mechanical Hall. The exhibits that will be in this ouilding this year will far surpass anything that has been seen there for years past. There will be no less than seven furniture manufacturers represented in this department, and they each take up from 50 feet to 150 feet of space. There is not a foot in the whole struct One marked feature of it will be the photographic display. No photographer has been represented at the Fair for the pastfour years, but this year there will be five of them, and they will take up a combined space of 174 feet. In addition to the profes sional photographers the amateurs will have a space of thirty-five feet in the building display of fresco work occupying fifty feet will also be made in this department. Fully one-fifth of the exhibitors in the building have aiready started to erect new cases in which to make their displays, and many of them are already arranging the displays themselves. THE TROTTERS.

prominent trotters in the country will be on hand. Just what animals will be here it is impossible to state as yet. Trotting horse owners are peculiar in the fact that they never make their entries for purse races until the last moment, as they do not care to run any risk of losing their entrance money. The fixed stake events filled much better than was anticipated and the entrance money received in them will almost pay for the stakes themselves. In one stake event the entries were very small. This is the Osage Stakes were very small. This is the Osage Stakes for 2-year-old trotters. Few men care to commence trotting their animals so young, and entries for 2-year-old events are invariably light in consequence. As yet only three horses have qualified for the Osage Stakes. They are: Candidate, by Electioneer; Bell Boy, by Electioneer, and Carry Strawn, by Strawn 3850. The other two stakes—the Gasconade for 3-year-olds and the Mississippl for 4-year-olds—filled remarkably well for trotting stakes. In the former the entries so far qualified are: Mamie Woods, by Wood's Hambletonian, Brown, by Combat; Ben Hur, by Mambrino; Saille Cossack, by Don Cossack; Eminence, by Empire: Houri, by Onward; Susie S., by Hilas. In the Mississippl Stakes the entries are: Newton, Blue Grass Hambletonian, Nettle Leaf, Pearl medium, Sunrise Patchen, Pythias, Catherine S., Ara, Sphinx, Leonor Wilks, Jeneva S. It will be noticed that many of the most noted trotting sires in the country are represented in the entries. While the entries in the nine purses offered by the association are far from compelet, there is no doubt they will be unusually large. Already enough have been received to insure that, and there have been represented in the Stock exhibit this year will be enormous.

Yesterday afternoon a small black dog, with open mouth from which froth was dripping, caused a little excitement on the north side of Washington avenue, between Broadway and Sixth street. The dog was not in the least friendly to passers-by, snapping at their legs with so much iil-temper they generally put distance between themselves and his teeth. Policeman Wm. King was attracted to the scene by a gathering crowd, cornered the dog in front of Samuei C. Davis establishment and shot him. The dog was evidently suffering from rables, but is not known to have blitten anyone.



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Mr. Otten is the political co try has quite an effe people, and he has more Republican in said that in the Bert while the artistic ded of expression left he missed the spirit.

battle. A fifer and drummer and a flag-bears of battle. A fifer and drummer and a flag-bears of a company the recruiter, and the young recruit's family cliniging to him complete the group.

The second G. A. R. float shows the young soldier in camp. Sentries stand guard on either side of a tent in front of which is a stand of makels. Soldiers are gathered about a the field. A number of soldiers are gathered in the trences, loading and firing at the enemy not far away.

The fourth G. A. R. float shows a peculiar feature of camp life, the return of a foraging party loaded down with hams, fowl and other. The fifth G. A. R. man and barmodel of the ship of war Hartford with sails spread and cannon looking from every port-hole. The sight has a command of an old naval veteral.

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The sixth G. A. R. float will be an allegor can be ship of the carried with a sail spread and stripes to the top of a flagstaff. Over a heap of broken cannon stretches the rainbow will the word "Peace." on it.

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who drives the horses is seated on a Charter Oak stove, and the words "Charter Oak Stoves" appear in the halo about the sun.

BRANDT'S MONITOR.

J. G. Brandt has a shoe-monitor which is an almost exact copy of a monitor of war. The turret is surmounted by a goiden shoe, while a mortar at either end is set in a big slipper. Slippers and shoes are scattered about the deck. The sides of the monitor bear the inscription: "The Monitor Shoe House."

THE BIG BRIDGE.

The St. Louis Improved Street Sprinkling Company has a large model of the St. Louis bridge. A train of coal cars is being drawn by an engine across it. Beneath the center arch is the steamboat Wyoming pioughing her way up the river, while under the other arches are barges.

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Adjutants will report to Col. J. G. Butler, Chief of Staff, at the association warehouse, Third and Almond streets, at 3 p. m. sharp.

Aids to the Grand Marshai will follow, numbering 250. First division will be the military; second division, Sheriff Harrington's; third division, J. J. Crear; fourth division, John I. Martin; fitch division, Michael Fritz, which will be composed of the G. A. R., who will wear no badges, but simply their uniform; sixth division, C. P. Townsend; seventh division, Phil Brockman; eighth division, Mr. Kalser, being the Butchers' Union, and the ninth division, Wm. A. Hobbs. My father, Mr. Chris. Peters, of 1420 Monros st., was a terrible sufferer with his kinneys; after trying nearly all the popular remedies without railed, appared in the popular remedies without railed, appared in our store for free distribution, sample bottles of Sparks' Kiduey and Liver Cure. Thinking till they were willing to risk the sale of their medic, no upon its inertist is was worthy a trial. I gave my father a couple sample bottles, and with most gratifying results. To-day, after taking about a half-dozen large bottles, is is almost a well man. I cheerfully recommend it to those suffering from Dyspopals of Kidney and Liver troubles. Very truly,

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THE HORSESHOE.

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ROOS' ICEBERGS.

Leonhard Roos will have two floats. On the first will be a familiar group of stuffed animals and figures representing a tiger-hunt. The second float will hold a ship salling between two icebergs. Down the sides of the icebergs two Esquimaux are driving dog-sledges. A seal's head is popping up through the icy water.

The Dozier-Weyl Cracker Company will have their famous parrot overlooking a big "Parrot" gun, which is prepared to shoot Dozier-Weyl crackers all over the world. The world over which it is prepared to distribute these crackers is represented in miniature in front of the gun.

HE CHEWS SWEETHEART.

J. G. Butler & Co. will have a little face with a mouth full of Sweetheart plug smiling maliciously at the great big head of a man who has by some error put some other kind of tobacco in his mouth and who evidently regrets it. A. M. Miller, Seward, Neb.; A. G. Otis, Atchison, Kan.; John McEiroy, Washington, D. C.; L. A. Pires, Dailas, Tex., are at the Southern. A Mad Dog Dispatched. J. M. Cruken, Winston, Canada; B. D. Chapman, Fort Worth, Tex.; Alvino C. Owsley, Denton, Tex.; Thos. B. Tuttle, Carthage, No., are at the Lindell.

During the present week sixteen animals unfitted for use were taken from work by the Humane Society. Twenty-seven cases of driving galled and lamed horses were dis covered. Four disabled animals were discovered. Four disabled animals were killed. In the Second District Police Court John Storm was fined costs for driving a galled horse. The agents report that forty-two teamsters were warned for mistreating animals.

store with shelves well stocked with silks and laces and other nseful and ornamental articles. A group of gentlemanly clerks will be engaged in explaining the beauties of a piece of silk to a lady who will probably buy a paper of pins and have the bill sent to her husband.

POWER OF THE PRESS.

A great big globe, surmounted by a winged printing-press, will adorn the float of the Woodward & Tiernan Printing Company. In front of it will be a lady holding a huge quili in her hand, and behind it a mammoth ledger, standing on end, the leaves half opened.

HONOR THE BRAYE.

The J. B. Sickies Saddlery Company will present three statues. On high pedestals stand milk-white horses, on each of which will be the figure of a celebrated General. Gen. Grant will be seated on one and Gen. Hancock on another. The third will probably carry Gen. John A. Logan.

HOW COAL WAS MINED.

The float of the Lebigh Valley Coal Company will present an interesting exhibition of the old style of mining coal. The interior of the mine, with its tramway and little tramcar running through the tunnel, will be prettily depicted. The contrast between this and the present style of mining shows why coal is or should be cheaper.

FAMOUS' ELEPHANT.

Famous, the "Jumbo" clothing house, will have a cornucopla of plenty drawn by a great big elephant. This is to convey the idea that Famous has a plentiful stock on hand—so plentiful, in fact, that it takes an elephant to drag about a few samples of it. One side of the float will be marked "Famous" and the other "Corticelli" and it will keep the crowd guessing to tell to whom the float belongs. A little elephant will gambol about the float for the amusement of the children.

THE BIG HAT.

Rainwater, Boogher & Co. will have a big Perhaps no department of the Fair, how ever, possesses so much interest for the aver-age resident of the city as the horse department. The fall trotting meeting of the Asso-ciation is held during Fair week, and it is expected that many of the most prominent trotters in the country

thision.

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. will have a billiard-room scene with two young men industriously engaged in punching the ivory speres around a big green billiard table. The public are appointed referees of the game.

greater than has ever before been received at so early a date.

The stock exhibit this year will be enormous. Already applications have come in for 300 stalls for horses to be shown in the amphitheater. As very few horsemen give notice in advance that they will want stalls, the fact that so many applications have already been received would indicate that the entries in this department will be much greater than ever before, In anticipation of a rush the directors are all ready, have new stalls erected and are making extra preparations to accommodate an unusual number of animals. M. L. Elwood of DeKalb, Ill., one of the largest breeders of draught horses in the United States, has engaged fifty-six stalls. This is the largest application ever received by the association from a single exhibitor. In the cattle line the increase in the entries is scarcely less marked. Already 207 stalls have been engaged. There will be two breeds represented at this Fair which have never been seen here before. They are red polled cattle and Guernseys. The breed of Ayrshires appear to be dying out in the country and the entries of them become less each succeeding year. They are noticeably small this year. Jerseys come to the front remarkably strong, however, and there will be at least 150 of them seen here. The other breeds that will be represented are the Short-Horns, Polled Angus and Salloways, Devons, Holstein-Friesian. About 100 additional stalls are being built in this department.

One of the most attractive displays of the whole Fair will be the exhibit that will be made by

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Blending of Humor and Pathes—Dan Mulligan and Old Lavender Considered

When I have been to a performance of Edward Harrigan's Company I feel drawn toward all mankind, a kindly sympathy and

gently touches the springs of emotion and

the evidences of Mr. Harrigan's abli-ity and one of the secrets of his success. He does not create a humorous situation and stick a man in it, but he makes a man and drops him in a humorous situation. The dis-tinction is worth observing.

velopment of fun by natural processes.

Take his 'Old Lavender,' for instance. What is most prominent in one's mind after the performance? not the comical situation, but Lavender in a comical situation. The character stands boldly, vigorously drawn, yet one with closer acquaintance until the genial old tramp is a reality, a living entity taken from life. Who has not met him and laughed at him, and yet felt a kindly pity for the fine qualities that have gone to wreck?

Dan Mulligan has something of the same

man tossed into a farce, but one of the types of every day, a fellow-man whom every one has met in some guise or other, and with a ring of real metal in his composition. In the very midst of farcical humor there is a bit of seriousness, a reference to some tender.

cess. He touches the finer strings of human nature and awakens a vibration that starts a melody humming in the soul, a melody of awakened sympathies, kindly humor and a broader knowledge of human nature.

There is another point about Harrigan and There is another point about Harrigan and this is his naturalness. Neither Lavender nor Dan Mulligan are overdrawn, but are true to life, and bits are worked into them that throw floods of light on the characters and at the same time make up the whole. This is genusame time make up the whole. This is genu ine art and no one can see Harrigan without

It has crudities and I don't know that I would have it without them. It is homely, vigorous, wrought out by the sweat of the brow. It fairly throbs with as pirations that are not fully satisfied, with the strivings of a strong nature for a ideal which far up on the rugged mountain. I would not give a fig for any result which is not the ofspring of labor, and Harrigan's genius fluds expression through toil. It is the kind of work which is steeped in the personality of a man which is shaped with hot brain and cold hands that lays hold of others.

No one can talk with Harrigan without being impressed with the idea that there is more in him than he can get out and he must work it out in chunks by hard delving. That is the only way the idea can be expressed. He talks as a man whose brain is teeming with undeveloped thoughts, and who is trying to shape them through a power of expression which is not fully equal to the demand. He assists himself by gestures and expression, and often seems to be reaching after an adequate form of words which is not easily found. His ambition is boundless, and he has will and energy to realize it. He has what few men have—the determination to do what he thinks is right, and to firmly, but surely, educate himself and his public up to the standard he has set for himself. His care of details is shown all through the performances of his company, in the variety of dialects and brogues and the clever pieces of business, but then the company is clever.

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For the rest the week has been marked by little of note. The minstrels at the Grand give a clever variety entertainment. Marguerite Fish is a bright soubrette who is buried in a pile of trash. "Peck's Bad Boy" is a melange of nonsense and no one has yet found out exactly what "Idonia" is.

Mr. Joseph Otten, the director of the Choral Society, who has just returned from Europe, is full of what he has observed across the water in musical matters and of plans for his organization. Speaking of music in Germany he said: "The most noticeable thing about German musical organizations, especially those of Berlin, is the finish and refinement of expression in both singers and players and the perfect ensemble of all the musical forces. Such perfections at this is, for the present at least, unattainable by our local organizations, as it can only be attained by long practice under the same leaders, and from an esprit du corps which is the result of a well-established foundation. The best choruses in Berlin, besides that of the Opera-house, are the "Dom Chor," the "Sing Academie" and the "Stern'sche Gesangverein." The Dom Chor or eathedral choir is a chorus of men and boys, all picked voices and perfectly trained by the best musicians. This organization is supported by the Government, and has been in existence for generations. It is devoted to the rendition of the highest type of church music and their performance of the grand compositions of Palestrins, Graun, Mendelssohn and others is most remarkable.

The Sing Academie, which is a mixed chorus, and has its own hall and orchestra, is also quite an auclent organization, the ground on which its building is situated having been given to the society by King Frederick William III., who was cotemporary with the first Napoleon. The Stern'sche Gesgangverein, so named in honor of its founder, has also been in existence for a couple of generations. Of course it is considered an honor to sing in any one of th

a world-wide fame not only as conductors but also as composers are at the head of them.

Tet with all this in their favor, there is one thing in which they cannot compare with our american choruses, and that is in the quality of the female voices. The tone of the soprance especially is thick and muffled, and has none of that ringing brilliancy in the higher register which is the characteristic of the American sopranos. Although their concert pitch is lower than ours, they have great difficulty in taking the high notes, and are liable cometimes to "fat" in a rather marked manner, a fault which our own singers rarely commits. Another defect, which was occasionally quite prominent, was the tendency of some directors to rather neglect the chorus for the sake of the orchestra, probably because the Berlinese in strumental performances are so much better than the vocalists. This was especially noticeable in a rendition of the "Elijan," led by the celebrated Deppe.

Mr. Otten is of the opinion that the political condition of a country has quite an effect upon the music of the people, and he has come back to America more Republican in his ideas than ever. He said that in the Berlin and Dresden choruses while the artistic delicacy of shading, and finish of expression left little to be desired, yet he missed the spirit, the elan to which he had become accustomed in America. While staying in Lucerne, Switzerland, he attended a choral concert at which national songs constituted the greator part of the programme, and though the singing was faulty in some separated and lacked the elegance of the German

Mr. Otten thinks the greatest need of St. Louis is a well-trained orchestra, which can have sufficient rehearsals to enable the musicians to handle difficult scores with sureness and delicacy.

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For next week the St. Louis public and the one is simply making fun for fun's sake and to choose from, but mostly on the comedy

whose powers as a mimic and entertainer are well known. He will appear in a double bill including the farce "Lend Me Five Snillings," in which Mr. Goodwin of course will take the part of Golightly, and in a new farce-comedy entitled "Turned Up" in three acts and a whirl. It is one of Edouin's pieces, and is said to give Mr. Goodwin plenty of scope for his talents.

very midst of farcical humor there is a bit of seriousness, a reference to some tender relation of life or a sweet old memory that finds a response in every heart.

I take it there must be heart, something that arouses emotion in every drama to make it lasting and to give it a place in the affections of the public.

This is one of the secrets of Harrigan's suc-

troupe of Japanese Tourists and the American Specialty Company in a variety programme, introducing clever Japs in juggling and acrobatic feats, and other specialty people, among them Smith and Carl, Maude Beverly, Billy Carter and others

The Casino will have a new and varied programme of specialties and sketches introducing a number of clever performers.

"Last Days of Pompeli." The spectacle of "The Last Days of Pom peli'' has made an undoubted hit with the public and has fine audiences every night it is given. It is a realistic and beautiful sight and yet does not last long enough to cause the spectators to suffer in cool weather. The Ca-ble and Narrow-Guage Rallway is handling the crowds with dispatch. The spectacle will be given to-night and Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY'S CIPHER. Henry Irving Rejects the Theory-The St

LONDON, September 24 .- Henry Irving, in a letter dated from the Theater Royal, Manchester, to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, Prof. Davidson's presentation of the Don-

Prof. Davidson's presentation of the Don-nelly cipher narrative:

DEAR SIR—In reply to your inquiry I can only say that the controversy has always seemed to me very idle. As an exercise in surmise it may be interesting, but to allege seriously that Bacon wrote Shakspeare is about as reasonable as to say that Shakspeare wrote Bacon, or that Queen Elizabeth wrote both. I would add that, as Emerson says, Shakspeare is the only blographer of Shakspeare. I am, dear sir, faithfully yours,
HENRY IRVING.
The St. James's Gazette is the only London

paper that has thus far reviewed Prof. David-son's article. The Gazette treats the subject

with ridicule. It says:
"A flippant humorist might detect in the distinctly Irish features of Mr. Donnelly a link between the champion of Bacon and a popular article of diet which goes by the name of the great jurist and philosopher. But every serious student will give this poetic coincidence its proper place among the indirect proofs of the justice of the Baconian theory."

IT SAYS OF THE PROFESSOR:
"He confesses that he went to scoff and remained to praise. We do not wonder at this, for the weight of Mr. Donnelly's convictions and conclusions was tested by a most con-vincing process. Though he writes a fine close hand on both sides of the paper, slips on which he has made his calculations, and which he has preserved, 'form a bundle which it took nearly all my strength to lift with one hand.' The professor lifted and was

converted."

After summarizing for nearly a column the methods employed by Donnelly, the St. James's Gazette says: ''It is evident that for such methods of crit-

ielsm no difficulties are too great. Nothing escapes the penetration of this man with a face like Henry George and Dr. McGlynn. Having established the significance of the proper names, Donnelly has recourse to arithmetic. By taking page 53 of the histories and multiplying 53 by 7, the number of italicized words in the first column, we get 371. Bacon is the 371st word. Eureka! There can be no doubt about it. Whether this method of calculation is carried right through the plays we are not told, but the multiplication table is elastic, and it can be varied according to the exigencies of the narrative. By this means Donnelly is able to show us that Bacon was suspected by Lord Cecil of being the author of the plays; that this suspicion charge of robbery; that, in the meantime, the Queen amused herself with beating Dr. Hayward with her crutch-stick, and that Bacon tried to poison himself and that Shakspeare decided to fly. It is needless to say that history is altogether silent about these various matters. But then, what is history to Ignatius Donnelly's cipher?"

From the New York World.

Speaking of the "Henrietta" which Robson and Orane will produce at the Madison Square Theater next Monday evening, Bronson Howard, the author, said yesterday that the contract between the comedian and himself was signed so far back as a year ago last May.

In discussing a suitable theme for the world of Day Rubber Co., 415 North Fourth St.

readily recognized. He belongs to which is growing larger day by day."

talents for the same object and laboring in the same field of professional endeavor, more widely dissimilar than Mme. Modjeska, Mile. Rhea and Mrs. Langtry. One is a passion Rhea and Mrs. Langtry. One is a passion flower, one a brilliant carnation, one a languorous lily. The first begulies your interest, the second fascinates you, the third compels your admiration. Each has her different method, each her peculiar power for drawing audiences to her side. There is a smouldering passion in Mme. Modjeska's face and eyes, while depicting an emotional part. You feel that there will be a volcanic sruption presently, and you wait for it with breathless excitement. Mile. Rhea, in her comedy, bursts upon you like a flash of sunlight, captures her listeners with her first move and brightens the stage like a ray of light. Mrs. Langtry sweeps into view with the immovable caim of a high-bred English-woman.

Never were three women, employing their

From the Paris News.

The Figaro says that Mme. Patti has a far upon which nearly all the sovereigns of Eu rope have written. The following are the inscriptions: The Czar: Nothing is so calming as your voice.
The German Emperor: To the nightingale
of all time.
Queen Christina: To a Spanlard, from a
Queen who is proud to count her among her

subjects.

Queen Victoria: If King Lear was right in a saying that a sweet voice is a precious gift in a woman you, my dear Adelina, are of all women the richest.

In the middle of the fan are these words: "Queen of Song, I offer you my salutations.—A. Thiers, President of the French Republic."

From the Dramatic Mirror Pauline Hall, radiant with beauty in a pearl forms me that about every fortnight she receives from an unknown admirer a type-written poem bound with pink ribbons. Just think of it! Apollo nowadays takes a type-writer with him when he composes on Par-Marie Van Zandt once told me in Paris that while playing "Mignon" she was in daily receipt of original printed poems. They came to her from a clergyman, who volunteered to abjure his calling it the prima donna would grant him her hand.

The Booth-Barrett Combination will be in St. Louis in November. "Photos" and Alice Harrison will be to-gether again this season. It will cost \$10 a ticket to see Booth and Bar-rett act together in San Diego. The Broderick Opera Company went to pieces the other day in the Northwest.

The calling in of unprofitable organizations promises to be a frequent action this season. Mme. Modjeska will retire from the stage at the termination of the present season, so it is

Messrs. Rice and Dixey have telegraphed to out-of-town managers to cancel the dates John A. Mackay in "Circus in Town." Mrs. James Brown Potter is having "Ostler Joe." the poem which first made her name familiar throughout the country, dramatized.

Louis James and Marie Wainwright, who come to the Grand this month are credited with splendid successes in "Ingomar" and "Gretchen." "The Lady or the Tiger," Sydney Rosenfeld's musical version of Stockton's story, has been accepted by Mr. McCaull for production

James C. Roach begins a starring tour, shortly, under the management of J. M. Hill, opening in Lowell, Mass., in his own play en-titled "Dan Darcy." Bertha Welby is writing a series of articles on great conflagrations. She is at present in Milwankee delving for facts concerning the Newhall House holocaust.

The report that Helen Dauvray is retired through financial embarrassment is indignantly denied by that lady's manager, William R. Hayden, and by her family and friends. Capt. Asheroft, who is obtaining subscriptions for the season of the Choral Society, says if he could promise a minstrel or a ballet attachment his progress would be more rapid.

Mrs. Edward E, Kidder, nee Augusta Bay-mond, is a member of Lotta's company. Mrs. Kidder had been in retirement for several years but was persuaded to return to the stage.

stage.
Tue, the young violinist who is to be heard here, was awarded the grand prize at the Paris Conservatory when she was but 12 years of age. She is now only 20 years old and has wonderful success everywhere. Bessie Bellwood, the best known of all the concert hall singers in London, is to visit America next season under engagement to Tony Pastor. Her most popular song is called "Has Any One Seen My Mary Ann?" Mesers. Waldauer and McGreery are pre-paring for the season of the Choral Society and are desirons of keeping the concerts up to the highest standard. This, however, can only be done by the liberal support of music lovers.

Henry Tyrrell is at word on a new comedy for Neil Burgess. The piay is entitled "Odds," and will be a satire on the horse-racing craze. It is in three acts, and the scenes are laid in Sheepshead Bay and New York City.

York City.

The attractions for Fair week will be "Parlor Match" at the Olympic; "Evangeline" at the Grand; Gus Williams in his new play "Kepler's Fortune" at the People's; Fantasma at Pope's and "Around the World in Eighty Days" at the Standard.

Eighty Days" at the Standard.

Mr. Howard P. Taylor has been selected from among the American dramatic authors by the St. Paul de Vincent Society of Dayton, O. to contribute an original play for a benefit to that association at the Grand Operahouse in that city next month. Mr. Taylor furnished an original comedy-drama entitled "Christy," which is now in rehearsal. "Christy," which is now in rehearsal.
Young Alexander Salvini plays the part of
the Italian priest in Mr. Howells' play, "A
Foregone Conclusion." When the news of his
success in the part reached his father in Florence, the tragedian secured, with some pains,
a real priest's robe, which he sent the actor,
with a congratulatory letter, in which he also
expressed the fervent wish that his son might,
on and off the stage, practice some of the selfdenial and cultivate some of the graces of the
order which the dress symbolized.

Slashed Her Without Warning. Jas. Brown, a colored barber, entered Ella

Jas. Brown, a colored barber, entered Ella Briggs' room in the rear of No. 405 South Fourth street about 6 o'clock last evening and without a word of dispute drew his knife and began slashing at her. After inflicting wounds in the forehead, arm and breast, Brown desisted, the woman falling on floor from loss of blood. She was taken to the City Hospital where her wounds were found to be very serious. Brown escaped and has not yet been arrested.

The finest line of Ladies' Rubber Garments grar shown in this city are to be found at store

Mr. and Mrs. Starr, nee Frankie Triesier, have gone to Cleveland for a week, and are expected home on Tuesday morning.

Miss Lucy Coles did not return with her mother from Virginia, but will probably spend the summer there with her relatives.

Miss Jennie Brokaw has returned from a visit of a fortnight to Mr. and Mrs. Alien Cope at their country home near Salem, Ili.

Mrs. Gen. Albert Akers spent a portion of the summer at the Eastern resorts. She is now with her husband at his post in Kansas.

Mrs. Goodman King and her handsome baby Mrs. T. Hazzard is visiting relatives in Miss May Harris has returned from her visit Miss Julia Francis returns this week from Washington City.

Mrs. James Dunn is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Dr. Robinson. Miss Alby Donaldson is the guest of Hanni-bal friends this week.

Mrs. Goodman King and her handsome baby boy, Clarence, have returned home from Shelter Island and other seaside resorts.

Miss Clara Hopkins did not return with her sister, Mrs. Goodman King, but is making a visit to New York before returning home.

Miss Kittle Prince, who has been spending the summer in St. Louis and at Lebanon, Ill., goes back to Boston for the winter season.

Miss Joey A. Curby has returned home after a very pleasant summer spent at the Eastern watering-places and a tour through Canada. Mr. C. E. Curby and family of San Francisco are in the city visiting his father, Col. J. L. Curby of Chestnut street and Grand avenue.

Miss Mary Hogan, the well-known elocu-tionist and expounder of the Delsartian method, is now located at 2229 Laclede avenue.

Gen. and Mrs. Ellet and their son, Mr. Ed-ward Ellet, will arrive on Sunday from El-lorada, Kan., to attend the G. A. R. Encamp

Mrs. Louderman and her pretty daughter, Mis Leonora Louderman, have returned from the Delaware Coast, where they have spent the summer.

the summer.

Gen. Dahlgreen, who was expected from the Northwest to visit his relations during the Envampment of the G. A. R. has been unable to some to St. Louis.

Miss Minnie Russell will go early in October to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss sallie Moss, which takes place at Columbia on the 12th of October.

Miss Flora Desnoyers who has been visiting er aunt, Mrs. Desnoyers of Thirty-first and thestnut street, returned yesterday to her lome at Cleveland, O.

Mrs. T. Niedringhaus and family have re-urned from a tour of the far West to their home n Franklin avenue, which has been newly tted up for their arrival.

Miss Altie Elliott will leave the latter part of totober for the East, where she will serve as ridesmaid for her friend Miss Hamilton, who pent last spring with her.

Mrs. John Coles of Finney avenue, after pending the summer in the interior, is at ome for a month, before going to Virginia or a visit to her relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Broaddus are again located at he Lindell Hotel for the winter. Her sister, liss Mahan, who has been summering at Kirks rood, will again be with her.

Miss Julia Stone has returned from the resent Hotel, Eureka Springs, where she has een spending the summer and has resumed er studies at Mary Institute.

Miss Elia Edmonds, daughter of Dr. Ed-monds of Washington avenue, returns this week from Kentucky, where she has spent he summer with her relatives.

Mrs. Louis Hirshberg has returned from froy, Mo., accompanied by her grand-nieces, whom she has placed at school at the Sacred Heart Convent at St. Charles, Mo.

Mrs. Will Schuyler and Miss Gertrude Schuy-er returned this week from New York, where wilss Schuyler served as bridemaid at the vedding of Mrs. Schuyler's sister.

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Steel of Kansas City arrived this week to attend the Swingly-Haynes wed-ding. She is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wells of 2913 Franklin avenue.

Miss Sadie Stouffer gave a dove party on

Thursday last, complimentary to Mrs. A. A. Van Hafften of Chicago, at whose wedding she officiated as bridemald. There were fifty ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane are with his parents on West Pine street, since her return from Europe, awaiting the completion of her mother's nome on Delmar avenue, where they will reside this winter.

Miss Zulika Treadwap has returned from her visit to friends out of town.

Mrs. Capt. Bixby is entertaining Miss Ione Eldridge from Natchez, Miss. Miss Dora Berger left on Saturday last to Miss Jessie Good has returned from a visit to her sister at Cumberland, W. Va. Mrs. W. M. Smith and daughters returned from Keokuk the first of the week.

Mrs. Ustick of Delmar avenue is entertaining Miss Belie Anderson of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weyl are entertaining Mrs. Stevenson of Philadelphia. Miss Annie Schafer left the early part of this week to visit friends in the country. Miss Zoe Hayes has returned from a visit to school-mate in the interior of the State. Mrs. J. C. Kraft will entertain, during the carnival, Mrs. C. H. Kraft of Carlisle, Ill.

Miss Ella Perry has returned from a visit to Mrs. Dr. T. C. Tiffin at her country home. Miss Maggie Walker returned last night from short visit to friends in Bloomington. Ill. Mrs. R. J. Lockwood is entertaining at her country home her daughter from Virginia. The marriage of Mr. George Munson to Miss Lizzie White, is set for the 26th of October. Mrs. Sam Kennard and family returned yes-erday from their cottage at Oconomowoc. Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter, Miss Allie Ellison, returned this week from New York. Miss Etta Furlong has returned to the city after a visit of a fortnight to friends at Tonti. Gen. Albert Edwards and family are enter-taining his sister, Mrs. Uirici, for a few weeks. Miss Kate Dewey is spending the carnival season with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Mackey.

Mrs. Agnes Elliott has accompanied Mrs. Harry Elliott to a family reunion at Salem. Mrs. E. A. Milliken will go to Santa Barba-ra, Cal., later in the season to spend the win-

woo.

Capt, and Mrs. John Griffeth are expected home the latter part of this week from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West have returned from the springs in Virginia and the seaside resorts.

Miss Katle Newcomb left the latter part of last week to visit Miss Maggie Ferguson in Mrs. M. A. Shaw returned the early part of this week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. A. Childs. Miss Carrie Temple arrived on Monday fro

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Niedringhaus and fam-ly have arrived from their cottage at Sweet springs.

Mrs. Meade Robinson of Louisville, Ky., who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McPheeters of Thirty-fifth and Pine streets, leaves to-day to return home.

Miss Susie Richardson of Quincy, Ill., will spend carnival week with friends and relatives in this city. Mrs. Mack and her daughter, Miss Lillian Mack, have returned from a visit to her son in Miss Sadie Moses of Sedalia is expected this week to visit friends. She will remain until after the Fair.

after the Fair.

Mr. M. F. McDonald has returned this week, having spent his vacation in Tennessee and South Carolina.

Mrs. Tracy expects on Monday Mrs. Porter Taylor of Pendleton, to spend the festival season with her.

Miss Nettie Green has returned to St. Martin's Academy, Brown County, Ohio, for the ensuing session.

Mr. and Mrs. David Diamont have arrived in New York after spending several months in European travel.

Mr. W. B. Allen has returned after spendwill reside this winter.

Mrs. James Maguire and her daughter, Miss Josephine Maguire, have been spending the latter part of the season in Alton, and are expected home. They may go East to visit her brother the Archbishop.

Miss Mildred Rumbold returns next week from a visit to friends in the interior. Dr. Rumbold and family have moved a few doors west of their former residence on Washington avenue, near Twenty-sixth.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weyl have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Weyl have returned from Europe and are now located for the win-ter at the Lindell Hotel. Their little grand-daughter, Marie McEnery, who accompanied them, was much improved in health. Mr. W. R. Alien has returned after spend-ing a delightful season at Saratoga, Newport, and other resorts. Miss Sloan, who went with Mr. Ed Wilkerson and party of Pine street to Denver, will return next week.

them, was much improved in health.

Miss Hattle Jones, the charming Kentucky girl who spent last winter with Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, is spending a gay autumn season at Paducah, where she will shortly officiate as bridemsid at one of the most fashionable events of the coming season.

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Mrs. H. Elliott is visiting her relatives at Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams, who have been pending the summer in Fulton, Mo., have resurned to the city.

spending the sammer in rution, also, navies turned to the city.

Miss Eliza Edwards, after a pleasant visit to friends at Sherman, Tex., is located at Denison for the winter.

Miss Mamie McIntire of Springfield. Mo., will spend the carnival week in the city the guest of Miss Omer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor have returned from the lakes, where he joined his wife the latter part of August. atter part of August.

Miss Alice Green spent a few days in St.
Outs with friends, en route from New York
o her home in Illinois.

Mrs. C. H. Albers returns next week from Pertle Springs, where she is spending a fort-night with her children.

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Col. Hill and Miss Eva Sturgls returned on Tuesday from Omaha, where they have been spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. August Frank returned this week from Saratoga, and are located at the Southern for the winter.

Mrs. Alfred Pearce who arrived iast week to visit her sister, Mrs. C. R. Goodin, will remain until after the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Schweppe and family of West Pine Street, are at home again after spending the summer at the resorts.

Mrs. Dr. Marks and her daughter, Miss Lallie Marks, left this week to spend the fall and winter season in California.

Miss Annie C. Pomeroy of 234 Chestnut street left this week to continue her studies in the East, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. John Woody and daughter are expected home from Philadelphia, where they have been spending the past few weeks.

Miss Virgio Carpenter, who has been spending the past few weeks visiting her relatives at Keokuk. has returned home.

Mrs. A. W. Van Hafften of Chieago, nee Emma Mercedes Cooke, is with her mother enjoying the autumn festivities.

Mrs. Telford of the Woman's Reliet Corps arrives to-day from Deuver, Colo., and will be quartered at the Lindell Hotel.

Mrs. wm. Blow, who was accompanied by her niece, Miss Loughborough, to Green Point, L. f., has returned home, having spent the past three months in Europe.

Mrs. Col. Woodson is expected in from the Indian Nation, where she has spent the summer with her husband at his post.

Mrs. George Hawly, who has fast returned from the East, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Adams from the Intelan Nation, where she has spent the summer with her husband at his post.

Mrs. George Hawly, who has fast returned from the East, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Maine Clark has returned after a very piessant tour of Europe, and is now stopping with her sister, Mrs. M. B. McKnery. Farquarson's health has improved greatly since her residence in Denver.

Mme. Roger de Labaulx, nee Dillon, accompanied by her two daughters, Miles. Louise and Clotilde, salled from Paris on the 15th with the intention of making an extended visit to St. Louis relatives. They will spend the winter with Mrs. Dr. Charles D. Stevens of 2206 Lafayette avenue, and will travel in the country before returning to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and their daughters, the Misses Adams, have left the city for their home at New Grieans. While here they were the recipients of many hospitable courtesies. Mrs. Mary Washington of Lucas place gave a small party one evening in their honor, and Mrs. Waiter S. Bartley invited about twenty young people upon another occasion to meet them.

Mrs. Catherine D. Wainrwight and her daughter, Miss Katie Wainwright salled for home on the 14th of September, They have had a delightful summer spent mostly at the German watering places the greater part of the time at Carlabad where they met the Crown Prince of Austria. They also visited Antwerp, Cologne, Dresden, Berlin and Frankfort. They will arrive in St. Louis during the carnival week.

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On Tuesday last Mrs. P. G. Taaffe gave a reception and whist party compilmentary to Mrs. A. W. Van Hafften of Chicago. Mrs. Taaffe wore on this occasion a gown of Brussels lace, with diamond ornaments; Mrs. Van Hafften wors a tolistie of black satin duchess, enriched by crushed jet, with bouquet of roses. Mrs. Van Hafften favored the guests, about seventy-five in number, with several brilliant songs.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas. Wm. H. Horner (a widower) by his certain deed of trust, dated the fitteenth day of November, 1882, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the Olty of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 685, page 544, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the City of st. Louis, Missouri, to-wit:

1. Lot twenty (20) and the eastern twenty-five feet of lot twenty-one (21) in block two (2), of the third subdivision of the Wash estate, and being the same acquired by said party of the first part by deed of record in book 605, page 528, of the St. Louis City Recorder's office.

2. Lot six (6) of the subdivision of the Mullamphy estate, in block No. 606 of the City offst. Louis, having a front of twenty feet and four inches on the east estate, in block No. 606 of the City offixt. Louis, having a front of twenty feet and four inches on the easiline of Seventh street, by a depth east of one hundre and thirty-nine feet to an alley, and bounded south by a line sixty-one feet north of Cass avenue, and beind the same acquired by said party of the first part by deed of record in book 609, page 122, of said Recorder's office.

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B. Part of twenty-seven (27) in block two (2) of D. D. Fage is second western addition to said city.

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Lucky street, by a depth of 75 ce the outport of Jane Hunt, and being same acquired by said party of the first part by deed in book 628, page 287, of said Recorder's office.

Which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust userstbed; and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal note; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust the undersigned will, on

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for 100 cards and finely engraved copper-plate.

Mrs. H. Elliott is visiting her relatives at Salem, Ill., and will attend on the 25th the golden or fittleth anniversary of the Baptist Church, which was founded by her grandfather, Mr. Bryan Lester, a native of Virginia. Her aged mother, Mrs. Koch, will return with her, and spend the winter in the city.

Mr. John N. Farquharson of Denver, Colo,, with his daughter, Miss Jessle Farquharson, will arrive on Sunday morning to attend the G. A. R. Encampment and remain in the city until after Fair week. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Udell. Mrs. Farquarson's health has improved greatly since her residence in Denver.

Mme. Roger de Labaulx, nee Dillon, accom-

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The Big Error Which the Base Ball Brotherhood Will Score,

Watkins-Sporting News and Notes

The great Brotherhood of Base Ball Players and its mysterious projects and schemes make up the main topic of conversation in base ball circles at present. Everybody talks about the hat the Brotherhood is going to do, and how the Brotherhood is going to succeed in its efforts. Everybody is speculating upon the results of a "strike" a "walk-out," a "shutbout the Brotherhood, and the Brotherhood's on the subject. That head and that

ates that the League will be compelled to heed the Brotherhood; suggests in an open and above-board manner the demands which the od will make on the League managers; chats smoothly with every reporter who crosses him and talks glibly about the vast reservoirs of wealth stored behind the road backs of the members of the organizahandle put on his name since the Brotherhood or more familiarly called "Johnnie" Ward. s they have not yet shown themselves ood" marked on it gravitates to Mr. Ward, and his opinions have been published in every city to which he has traveled

resident Nick Young, and the latter simply ognize" the Brotherhood as hoods." Now, Young talks for the League, and the League will stay by what Young says. This puts Mr. Ward, for Mr. Ward seems to be the Brotherhood, in a rather uncomfortable sition. It puts him in the position of a man o would demand from a benefactor who I bestowed on him half his fortune the other half, for no other reason than that the first gift had been made. The League has Mr. Ward, and all others of his ilk, just they are, and has given them the means g a competence by comparatively no all. Mr. Ward and his friends will never bring the League to their terms for the grant what the Brotherhood.

hands of a lot of uneducated, illiterate, inexperienced men with no business tact and with no foresight, and reduce the admirable harmony to which years of evolution have brought it to chaos and confusion. It would foster what is called "crookedness" and would so inflate the minds of the men who, as history shows, can only be ruled with fronto such an extent that they would nearly defeat their own ends and ruin themselves and feat their own ends and ruin themselves and solution. Cincinnat. feat their own ends and ruin themselves and st. Louis. the men who have made them and built them Rushong. up, irrevocably. Mr. Ward and his brothers comiskey... ould remember that great improvements and solid progression do not come like the loye avalanche, with a rush, but like the glasier. slowly, surely. If the Brotherhood wants the Caruthers.... sympathy of the people, and the sympathy of the people is the sine qua non of its success, it will not carry out the rash tactics as outlined Now that the series for the world's chamby its avowed leader.

by its avowed leader.

It is well, by the way, that the Brotherhood is confined to the League. If its members be rash enough to carry their shortsighted plans into execution, the inevitable result will be a crash, and beneath the ruins one of the greatest organizations of modern times will be burled. Then the old process will be gone through again. The Communists will have their own way for a while, but they will sorely feel the lack of a controlling hand and will slich for the chains which, while they bound, insured stability and self-protection. The players of the Association have no brotherhood and will continue to flourish under the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. Then the reaction will come and the rule of order long after the doctrines of the League Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. The the rule of order long after the doctrines of the league Brotherhood have been shown to be vicious. The brotherho

The plan of a general pool of all the base The plan of a general post of an included ball teams in the Associations is one of those things which people acknowledge to be good, but which selfishness makes impracticable.

THE RECORDS.

The Browns' Big Lead Beginning to Fal Off-The League

Association: At Brooklyn-Athletics, 10 Brooklyn, 6.

own in the morning and play the first game

pionship between the Browns and the De-troits has been definitely fixed upon the old,

Betting on the Big Series. "That the Browns defeat Detroit-\$700 to "That the Browns deteat Detroit-5700 to \$1,000 or any part thereof." That is the legend chalked upon the blackboard of a local base ball pool-room. The letters are large, the chalk is good, and the words are the most but which selfshness makes impracticable.

The committee appointed to report on the plan will no doubt declare it a good thing with merit, but not sangible. The plan would have to be unanimously endorsed and that is an impossibility. Cincinnati I know would not endorse it, and Louisville, I think, will be found demanding some impossible concession.

Let us see how it would work. First for the

back the St. Louis champions at the above rates. No bets on the series amounting to more than trifles have been booked as yet.

Well, Manager Watkins has at last practically won the League championship, and to say that he is proud of his achievement is using a mild expression. He is one of the happiest men this side of the Antipodes, and when the Wolverines receive their little championship flag it is safe to assert that he will not be unlike the small boy with his first pair of boots. I first met "Watty," I think, in 1877, when he was playing short for the Maple Leafs of Guelph, Canada. He was engaged by the Maple Leafs after making a local reputstion in one of the minor teams of the Dominion. He was then in his teens, but he soon sprang into prominence. In 1881 he was manager and third baseman of the St. Thomas Club, which made a tour of the States and covered themselves

League umpire, was pitcher in the Canadian Ciub. Watkins' next club was the famous Port Hurons, which defeated everything they came in contact with, including the Philadelphia men, whom they whipped 4 to 0. When the Northwestern League was organized, Watkins took charge of a team at Bay City, Mich. He had among his players Foutz, the long, slim and dyspeptie looking twirler of the St. Louis Browns.

It was a crack team, and Foutz, Getzein and John Clarkson were pitted against each other in this League. Joe Crotty, now in the Southern League, was Foutz' catcher. "Watty' next went fo Indianapolis, and his club in that city had a walk-over. Among Watkins' players in the Indianapolis Club were Casey and McGuire, now with Philadelphia, and Keenan and McKeon. Part of this club, including big Sam Thompson, was transferred to Detroit that season and Watkins got the management. He has tried hard and faithfully to win championship honors in the League, and his efforts have been rewarded with success. SPRAGUE MOTORS

of it.

The chances were great in ravoir of it.

Then the Chicago young blood and the old heads settled down to close work and they made enormous strides toward the top. They were nearly on a tie with the leaders and were on the eve of bearing the balance down in their favor, when they struck Pittsburg on their way East. Their upward course was checked. They began to tumble down the grade, and from present indications it seems as though they were not going to recover sufficiently to keep even second place.

Many reasons are offered for the ill-success of the Whites, all of which could be overcome but one. That is the one offered by a majority of the players themselves. Their reason is

It will be a "struggle to the death" to-mor-row at Sportsman's Park. Tony Muliane will attempt to outdo himself for Cincinnati.

Each time Kelly went to the plate he was Each time Kelly went to the plate he was greated with a round of applause. This was followed by shouts of "Strike him out, Clarkson." When Clarkson did strike him out in the fourth inning everybody shouted or laughed. Kelly laughed. In the sixth and eighth inuings, when he made a three-bagger and a single, his friends asserted their presence. His wild throw to third that let in Ryan; in the eighth caused another outburst of entire the sixth and the sixth a

thusiasm.—[Chicago Tribune.

Radbourn made the local base-runners remain near the bases. In the first inning he caught Pettit napping at first, and in the second he hemmed in Williamson between second and third. Pettit made a dash for second, and, after being chased by Morrill, was put out by Wise. Wise ran Williamson to near third and then threw to Nash, who scored the out. Both Pettit and Williamson made breast slides, and both came up with their uniforms trescoed with mud.—[Chicago Tribune.

Some people labored under the impression

sides, and both came up with their uniforms trescoed with mud.—[Chicago Tribune.

Some people labored under the impression yesterday that the Browns played in a don't. care-a-d—n style, and that they would just about as soon had the Reds win as not. These people were never more mistaken in their lives. The St. Louis Browns would rather defeat the Cincinnatis than any team in the Association. Besides, the Reds are the only team that has a chance to win the series from them. The Browns want the honor of winning the series from every club, and they work hard to get it.—[Enquirer.

Manager Mutrie is in the Northwest looking for players. From St. Paul he would like to get Lovett, Krock or Sowders. He will also look at Doran, the Oshkosh third-baseman. He wants a center-fielder, and is favorably impressed with McCullom of Eau Claire. It is not probable he will succeed in getting what he wants, as the clubs he desires to select from, except Eau Claire, are closely bunched for the Northwestern League pennant, and will not sell or release their best players until the season ends.

To night's meeting of the Indian Umpirical

will not sell or release their best players until the season ends.

To-night's meeting of the Indian Umpirical Corps, who will add Immeasurably to the attractiveness of the Indian National games which take place at Sportsman's Park on September 29, 30, and October I and 2, will take place at President Von der Ahe's office, as aiready announced in the Post-Dispatch. Collins has been peculiarly successful in his selection of his aids, who are: Joe Carr, James V. Byrne, Joe Pritchard, Billy Medart and Samson Baer. They are passably familiar with Choctaw and Cherokee vernacular, and Mr. Collins will be stow upon each of his staff his proper Indian title. The rules of the Indian games will be dissected to-night and full instructions will be given to each umpire in keeping cool and his distance when the Indians are hard at work elucidating the most fascinating points of the game. In fact, Mr. Collins says, to-night's meeting will be the most important of its kind ever held outside the Indian Nation.

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the meeting, and when the gates are thrown open to the public to-morrow, a selection of

the Fair Grounds to-morrow.

George Rhodes a Committeeman. tary of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America, notifying him that he has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Association. This recognition, not alone of the personal ability of Mr. Rhodes but and St. Louis in American athlete sports, is at it is of the importance of the Missouri Club and St. Louis in American athletic sports, is there is no one in the country who is more intenently fitted for a place on the executive staff, and no one who will be more conscienting intenently fitted for a place on the executive staff, and no one who will be more conscienting intenently fitted for a place on the executive staff, and no one who will be more conscienting the efforts looking to the reinstatement of certain deserving athletes who, in time past, have sacrificed their amateur standing by pardonable indiscretion.

Athletic C. H. Mapes of New York, Secretary of the Rate on Massachusetts, on their tandem. While ridding at Wellesley Hills, in company with a party of wheelenen, a "road-loog" ran into one of the bicycles. The wheelmen at once gave chase, caught the fellow, had a warrant issued and a trial which resulted in a fine of \$10 and coats. The whole affair, accident, pursuit, capture, issuing of affair, accident, pursuit, acquired in a fine of \$10 and coats. The whole affair, accident, pursuit, capture, issuing of affair, accident, pursuit, acquired in a fine of \$10 and coats. The whole affair, accident, pursuit, acquired in a fine of \$10 and coats. The whole affair, accident, pursuit, acquired in a fine of \$10 and coats. The wheelmen at once gave chase, caught the fellow, had a warrant issued and a trial which resulted in a fine of \$10 and coats. The wheelmen at once of the head awarrant issued and a trial which resulted in a fine of \$10 and coats. Mr. George Rhodes of the Missouri Amateur

Athletic Gossip. W. Byrd Page will attempt to break his high jumping record on the University of Pennsyl-vania grounds on October 7. The Manhattan Athletic Club have entered eleven men for the Canadian championship meeting, which takes place at Toronto to-day. The annual fall meeting of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club will be held October 9, on their grounds, Jefferson and Cass avenues. William Cummings of Paisley and P. Cannon of Stirling are to run a race of six miles at the Powderhall Grounds, Edinburgh, Scotland, to-day, and ten miles at Glasgow, October 8, for \$500 each.

The list of events to be given at the fall meeting of the M. A. A. C. will be issued in a few days. It will contain fourteen standard and varied events. It will be the grand windup of the season. Sir John D. Astley has been elected a vice-president of the Spartan Harriers' Club, Lon-don, England. The Baronet is a thorough-going patron of legitimate sport of all kinds, both amateur and professional.

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E. L. Stones, another Ulverston, England, pole vaulter, is reported to have cleared eleven feet six inches at Barrow-in-Furness on September 3. It is presumed his style is the handover-hand adopted by his townsman Ray, now in this country.

Mr. H. S. Phillips, backer of Harry Bethune, says: "With reference to Mr. James Keenan's challenge to match an unknown to run Bethune, let me say that I will match Bethune to run 100 yards against any man in the world, mutaal consent start, run in Montreal, Ottawa or Quebec, for \$500 a side. I want no pistol start, because the backers of the unknown may object that I would get the best of it in running in Canada. I will accept any fair man as referee and make the above match as soon as Mr. Keenan will put up his money.

A six days' heel-and-toe-walking race will Growth of the Sport in This City—The Champion St. Louis Club.

The St. Louis Pistol Club's shoot which has been running for twenty-seven weeks, closed with the shoot on last Wednesday night. Great interest has been manifested in this shoot all over the country, and it has been the means of stimulating pistol shooting was very little means of stimulating pistol shooting was very little heard of except in New York City, but now it has become as popular as rifle shooting, and it is among the probabilities that before another year rolls around

WHEEL WHIMS. Percy Stone Goes to Dakota-Entries for

the Road Race-Cycle Cullings.

rode a racer.

The entries for the Manchester handicap road race, Saturday, October 1, are to the present time, as follows: Henry Oellien, Harry Gordon, H. W. Baker, Frank Mehlig, Alex Lewis, E. A. Smith, Ed Sanders, W. S. Snyder, A. Hollister, Thomas Davidson, John Hodgen and R. B. Clark. The total number so far is twelve, and as half a dozen are worthy candidates for the scratch, the prospects of an exciting race are good.

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The smoker of the Missouri Club Thursday evening was a great success. Invitations were sent to the Eurota and Cycle Clubs, but only the latter was represented. There was a happy address from President Lucas of the visitors, a grand smoke all around, refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, etc., sparring bouts and stag dancing to the music of a specially provided orchestra. The affair was voted by all to be an "era" in local cycling and the white bird has a firmer grip on the perch.

A German bicycle rider, Mr. Emil Pfaler, has been touring from Kief to St. Petersburg, Russia. The distance is about 1,000 miles, and it took Mr. Pfaler ten days to accomplish it. The tour was not one of unalloyed pleasure. What with shepherds, who thought he was a good target to practice on with their fracers and what with fore who

with their firearms, and what with dogs, took him to be fair game to chew up, enterprising German did not have an hilar time. Edward Y. Begman, M. D., and wife of Providence, R. I., recently made a most en-joyable tour in Eastern Massachusetts, on their tandem. While riding at Weliesley Hills,

were: Golightly, Fosteral, Valuable, Bertha, Walker.
Winners at Gravesend yesterday: Badge, Swift, Fordham, Bessie June, Peari Jennings, Maggle Mitchell.
Capt. Williams, the swimmer, and an unknown have a match arranged for to-morrow evening, \$250 a side.

H. M. Johnson, the champion sprinter, is never happy unless he is smashing some record. He is credited with running 300 yards in 304 sec. and 100 yards in 9 4-5 sec.

It is reported by cable that "Jem Smith expressed his regrets when he learned that he is not to meet the real champion of Amorica." He will also express his regrets if he ever does meet the real champion.

Mitchell has gained some American wit as well as American dollars while here. He now says his record is better than Sullivan's; that John L. made his fame by glove-fighting while he got his by bare-knuckle battles. Charlie

minstrel troupe.

Dempsey still shows traces of his recent illness. He thinks Kilrain can whip Jem Smith, but does not see how he is going to do it by training in England under Englishmen, and finally fighting on foreign soil.

"I wish I had a chance to try and break Maud S.'s record." Johnny Murphy said while talking of the great trotter. "She is fairly flying nowadays. She can hit a two-minute gait and almost carry it out for the mile."

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Philip Casey, the champion of the world, and Barney McQuade, ex-champion, play a match game of hand-ball at Sweeney's Handball Court, No. 139 East Thirty-fifth street, New York, on 'Thursday afternoon. Casey plays against Lawier on November 22.

Pat Sheedy is in London, and has told Jem Smith how easily John L. could whip him. Pat is loyal anyway, and it is to his credit that he speaks well of the "big fellow," with whom he is, ostensibly, on bad terms. After all Smith's bluster and blowing it must be a setback to have a man tell him the truth.

The running dogs Nulsance and Village.

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